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ONLY A BUD.

BY EDMUND P. DOLE, ESQ.

A beautiful rose-bud, blooming alone, In a nook of the garge, where the wild billows foam -

Like a bridal vail, from the outer sir Keeping the white bud pure and fair -Only the sprays of the ocean shore.

In the beams of the morning that tremble More brightly than diamond e'er flashed from the mine -

Nothing more. Only a bud - on the morn before Robed in silver and jewels, now naked and brown; And the ocean's dirge, and the sun gone

Nothing more. Nay, 'tis a bud on eternity's shore, Transplanted to bloom in the garden on high,

By the waters of life, in its purity, Keene, N. H.

SUNDAY CAMPS.

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D.

The vote in the Boston Preachers' Meeting on the resolution disapproving the policy of holding camp-meetings Sunday. When Round Lake first the policy of holding camp-meetings expression of the sentiment of the min- crowds. No trains were allowed to circumstances. At the first, they had istry, and perhaps of the laity, of the stop at the grounds, but they brought little to do but to submit to the king and Methodist Church in reference to this curious multitudes to stations six miles his officials, and pay their taxes. Their vote would, without doubt, be everyto the old policy of commencing a

such fashion on Sunday!

fully increased the facilities and dimin- observance.



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Only a bud on the ocean shore. Nothing more. Only a web of the morn before, val, and turned into a pandemonium of

them in order.

the little hamlet near the depot, not inappropriately called "Hell's Kitchen." two miles from the camp-ground. held at Urbana, Ohio, the city was turned upside down, and the three miles between the city and grounds saw a solid procession of backs and teams, while multitudes thronged the cars, who could not, or cared not, to get out to the grounds, but remained at the hotels and in the saloons to destroy Sunday for peaceful citizens, and

The local preacher's camp at Dayton, ble annual gathering; but it violates Sabbath. propriety, and, as we believe, New Testament Sunday license (cases of necessity and mercy") by taking toll, at the gate, of every person and

Pious adults may shut their eyes and changers," and the seats, in the outer less restraint, but still allowing it suffiof the party in which you have most behold thy terrible countenance! Art little town, with a very ugly church ears to the impleties and iniquities courts of the sanctuary, of them that ciently to accommodate tipplers and confidence, might secure their election, thou a Cerberus or a Medusa? But and a general air of stupidity. I implete and confidence are confidence and confidence and confidence are confidence and confidence and confidence are confidence and confidence are confidence and confidence are confidence and confidence are confidence are confidence are confidence. that offend the conscience, disgust the looked after a thousand horses; of drunkards, who could not be reformed and save the country from serious dishow blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we that Scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we have the scribner's has agine it was only put in the poem on how blessed are we have the scribner's has agine it was not agree the scribner's has agine it was not agree the scribner's has agine it was not agree the scribner's has agreed to the s taste, and sometimes surge up to the them that took charge of hundreds of by any moral or legal influence that aster." very gates of the tabernacle consecrate extra articles of dress and baggage; of could be brought to bear upon them. In determining what is right and duty fore raising the Gorgon's veil! ed to worship. Teamsters, hack-driv- those, especially, who kept boarding- All experiments with the licensing poli- in the present case, it is well to think ed to worship. Teamsters, hack-driv-ers, pedlers, boarding-house and restau-tents and restaurants to provide and cy having thus failed, somebody con-of the terrible ordeal through which we slayer of "the Old Testament Jeho-curious freak on the part of the historirant activities, selfish rush to the eating take pay for extra dinners and lunches. ceived the idea of absolute prohibition, have lately passed, and the part the places, lunching, smoking, loafing, Hundreds of dollars changed hands, on as in the case of theft and murder, two principal claimants to our support swearing, swaggering-none of this es- that day, with good religious men who under pains and penalties proportion- acted in it. Did they stand by the govcapes the notice of Methodist youths. Inside it may look like worship, but outside, it resembles a circus gathering, or a county fair; and neither circus nor county fair; and neither ever dared to stir up the county fair ever dared to stir up the fair to the c gatherings, I advocated the measure thinking, which may not be worth lion.

used to deluge the grounds with crowds ers, Romanists, secularists of every de-for careless every ergonists. Martha's scription. What we might do under cere. Good religious Whigs in some may be fairly inferred from their recareless excursionists. Martha's scription. What we might do under cere. Good religious Whigs in some may be fairly inferred from their re-Vineyard and Sing Sing, so near New other circumstances we may not do cases questioned the piety of their spective courses during the last fifteen great highway of commerce, and in York, have suffered in the same man- now. It has required the moral force brethren who could thus jeopard the years. Consider the difference in their spring great lumber rafts from Switner. Everywhere, camp-meeting man- of the American Church of the entire interests of their party, and press a principles, history, and associations, zerland float slowly down to Rotter-

tian Sabbath and no Sabbath at all. tained), and you can no longer con-When the "National" meetings were sistently object to Sunday military panoise, and a general turnout. Moneymaking corporations may be swept into Sabbath infringement, with flimsily concealed personal or commercial interests to call for extra police force to keep every abuse, every needless infraction, Ohio, is a pleasant, useful and profita- and every doubtful use of the Christian But there was nothing of this kind.

> CHRISTIAN POLITICS. BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

The duty of Christians with relation

camp-meeting on Monday, and closing ings, no big preachers, no big sermons; ministers of the Gospel are not excepit on the following Saturday. The opposite policy, "let us do evil that good tian Sabbath, with quiet religious ser- advisable for them to participate much was then about the same in spirit that

camps are usually distinguished for great crowds, great sermons, great excitement, and little spiritual profit.

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while many drunkards and liquor deal-government, speaking, writing, praying and voting for that party which in lieve that "all things work together for excitement, and little spiritual profit. Exceptionally, the revival spirit may was brought to bear, to open the gates the license system which had furnished and administer it for the individual good to them who love God," that "not brated wine of that name is grown. Exceptionally, the revival spirit may as brought to bear, to open the gates awe and profit and arrest the attention awe and profit and arrest the attention awe and profit and arrest the attention as part of the convenient supplies to every neighbor-local formula and administer it for the individual as parrow falleth without our Father," The castle was built in 1716 on the convenient supplies to every neighbor-local formula and administer it for the individual as parrow falleth without our Father, and the glory of God. of the thoughtless and pleasure-seek- favor of the surrounding country, nat- hood for more than two hundred years. tants, and the glory of God. ing; but, as a rule, the Sunday floods urally seized with an eager desire to The subject was presented to the Legisof idle comers and goers drown the see and hear engaged celebrities; and lature by memorials and petitions, and canvass for prohibition in 1852 to my Moses before Sinai, or shout and sing of Orange. In 1805, Napoleon gave meeting. Real worshipers have all so, five hundred teams, passing open was soon a pre-eminent element in poliown Boston congregation: "Mark the with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it to his marshal, Kellerman; and in with David upon Zion, when "the most it they can do to hold their own in the churches on the way there, rushed to modern culture" can show that their last it changed hands again, coming modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming local constant issues, and consider them well; then modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming local constant issues, and consider them well; then modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming local constant issues, and consider them well; then modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming local constant issues, and consider them well; then modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming local constant issues, and consider them well; then modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming local constant issues, and consider them well; then modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming local constant issues, and consider them well; then modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming local constant issues, and consider them well; then modern culture can show that their last it changed hands again, coming local constant is the constant issues. midst of the swaying multitudes, and the entrance to pay a quarter of a dol- took an active part. One of the first take them to God in prayer, and ask breathe a sigh of relief at sundown, lar toll-fees at the gate, and to make a grand results was the enactment of a His blessing upon the party and policy volting? Who but an idiot would cling whose heirs still hold it. Sunday night, when the last of the procession of a mile in length as they law prohibiting the sale of a less quan-which you religiously believe it your to the hand of Jesus as he promises to the hand of Jesus as he promises to giddy throng has departed. Inside the departed at five o'clock! They be- tity at one time than fifteen gallons, and duty to support, and go to the polls and ddy throng has departed. Inside the departed at live o closes. They do that not to be drank on the premises. vote accordingly. But don't dodge by a show us the Father, when moaern chutthat not to be drank on the premises. vote accordingly. 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of Sunday railroad crowds that turned tudes. Where men are interested, they say, where is the harm? There is noth-squarely, or prove recreant to the re-Mayence at nine in the morning, one ladies proceeded to read aloud from the the camp into a pienic ground, and can readily find abundance of specious ing at stake between the parties worthy sponsibilities of an American citizen. reaches Cologne about four, can get to "Legends of the Rhine" the story which rendered religious services well-nigh reasons for patronizing Sunday papers, to be preserved; at least, nothing so One party is comparatively right - not Brussels the same evening, and start gives its name to the tower. The older impossible. In 1863, the Troy District Sunday boats, Sunday trains, Sunday important as liberty or temperance. absolutely; that degree of perfection is for London via Ostend after a night's lady was by no means satisfied. "Why," had a notable and useful meeting at camps; but the moral status of the The parties are equally opposed to not for man - the other is comparative- rest; so convenient a route is natural- said she, "how absurd! Rats never Petersburgh, New York, and Sunday case will remain unaltered. It is no prohibition and abolition, and we can ly wrong. God is on one side or the ly much used, and the waiters on the eat people, do they. Edward?" was a day, on the grounds, long to be longer a question of a Bible Sabbath, expect no favor from either," which other, - on which it is not difficult to steamers must be in great danger of Englishman No. 2, thus appealed to, remembered for its holy power and but whether we shall have a European was true. There were good temper- discover, and He will triumph. Let His forgetting how to speak German, so took a base advantage of the old lady's spiritual influence; but, at the same Sabbath or an American Sabbath; ance and anti-slavery men in both par- people recognize His presence and ful- many are their English passengers. time, ungodly crowds held high carni- really, a question between the Chris- ties, but they were in the minority, and low Him to victory! could effect nothing, however welldrunkenness, blasphemy and ribaldry, Offer extra inducements to Sunday disposed. As to the other questions, crowds (who, in these days, simply in- banking, revenue, etc., they had largequire where they can be best enter- ly become obsolete, leaving little, except the offices, in dispute. In this condition of affairs it seemed eminentrades, Sunday show funerals, Sunday ly proper to make a direct issue with in Scribner's Magazine for September, in ing there this year. We were determinary are noted ing there this year. We were determinary are noted ing there this year. Romanist processions, with bands, and both parties on these high moral principles.

But had one party been loyal to the the current, and forced to apologize for government, and the other disloyal one for emancipation, and the other against it; especially had one party at stake; but a religious public, and openly rebelled and fired upon the naespecially preachers, the guides of tional flag, and the other been doing all moral and religious opinion, should in its power to honor and defend that vote every time "forty to one" against flag, and the Union it represents, the case would have been very different. Both parties were loyal. When Calhoun of South Carolina broached his nullification scheme a little before, his Democratic brother, President Jackson, swore by "the Eternal" that he would most of the rebels, Romanists, and over Sunday, 40 to 8, is probably a fair opened, it was deluged with Sunday to civil government, varies according to rowdies of the country, with principles openly and flagrantly adverse to human rights, emancipation and American institutions; and had the other been of a often, and, of late, anxiously mooted each side, and accommodating hacks responsibilities to-day under absolute higher and better character, ready to dequestion. If it were submitted to the bridged the difference. For a number monarchies are not very different; but fend their country to the extent of their Annual Conferences and preachers' of years, the association has closed its where the people are allowed to elect treasure and blood—to have turned meetings throughout the country, the gates on Sunday; in other words, it their rulers, or to participate otherwise away from both, leaving the vital issues has declared to the public that the in the government, they are responsible involved trembling in the balance, where five to one in favor of recurring camp-meeting, as such, was not in ses- for public morals and policy to the full would have been a dangerous mistake. sion on Sunday. No thronged meet- extent of their vote and influence. And The writer was in both conflicts, and

TRUTH ASKS NO QUARTER.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D. A writer on "Protestant Vaticanism," count of the exhibition which Belgians, see if he believed it. "Most certainly," forms us that Jesus abrogated all those "Old Testament conceptions" "which "Old Testament conceptions" "which can rightfully prove revolting to the most cultured modern mind." This is doubtless true, if there are any such Old Testament conceptions; but he farther tells us that Jesus at the same time pertells us that Jesus at the same time perpetuated some ideas that are repugnant to modern thought, such as the doctrines of a personal God and of special providence. Instead of the "Biblical providence. Instead of the "Biblical providence in the latter ing the glories displayed at Brussels. We had seen several people who didn't care to go to the Centennial, people who didn't care to go to the Centennial, people who didn't care to go to the Centennial, people who had seen expositions at London, Paris and Vienna, and who told us "an exposition; to see the legend said. Just at this point, the other young lady, who had been the latter ing the glories displayed at Brussels.

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By this time the old lady was prepared to believe that the rats at Bishop Hatto, or Bishop Hatto, the rats, which-ever the legend said. Just at this point, the content is the content in the content religion "that now prevails, he proposes as the religion of the future what he calls the "Christianity of Jesus," from which he, of course, eliminates the "repugnant" doctrines of a personal God over there in Philadelphia! So we and things. Baedeker says that the and of special providence. We do not quote these opinions to controvert them and him. Or had one party embraced quote these opinions to controvert them, but simply to welcome this owl into the but simply to welcome this own that the but simply to welcome this own the but simply to welcome this own the but simply to welcome the but simply the but sunshine. If there be any such "revolting conceptions" in the Old or New Testaments, let this or any other champion, who can, gibbet them on high before the Christian and between the Christian and between the champion of the fore the Christian and heathen world. wait until seven for the next train; so lady with a lamentable inconsequence. There was never a better time than in we returned to our respective homes, this age of steam and lightning. And drank a cup of coffee, and took a fresh Oberwesel, all quiet little villages nestby all means let the American Church give this doughty knight a fair field. Stand back, ye giants of forty centuries, full of the exhibitation which always little poem commencing. and see your "personal God" demolished! America seems to be the divinely-chosen Armageddon for the freest and fairest fight between truth and error melodious. It seemed quite like the and the New Testament relaxed in theory and practice from the stern and religious force, and being tired vade the domain of morelly and religious force, and being tired vade the domain of morelly and religious force, and being tired vade the domain of morelly and religious force, and being tired vade the domain of morelly and religious force, and being tired vade the domain of morelly and religious force. of the old Jewish Sabbath, so closely imitated by the Puritans; but Christ and the New Testament limited Sabbath employments to "works of necessity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey." and to the lewful use of the meeting when Monday merning sity and merey. The could almost imagine our itself with one party as it has done itself in privileged castes and orders, skulked in dead languages, intrenched itself in privileged castes and orders, skulked in dead languages, intrenched itself in privileged castes and orders, skulked in dead languages, intrenched itself with one party as it has done itself in privileged castes and orders, skulked in dead languages, intrenched itself in privileged castes and orders, skulked in dead languages, intrenched itself in privileged castes and orders, skulked in dead languages, intrenched itself with one party as it has done itself with one party as it has done itself with one party as it has done itself with one party and the New Testament limited Sabbath employments to "works of necessity and mercy," and to the lawful "Sabbath day's journey," less than a mile!

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Law been a life long lever of settling at least, one of them; and it has been alled to this least, one of them; and it has been done, so far as the constitution and the least, one of them; and it has been done, so far as the constitution and the least, one of them; and it has been done, so far as the constitution and the might. Here she carries not the shield of them themselves into two great questions to come to the tation of temperance, slavery, and other front, and to absorb all others just at that time, for the purpose of settling, at our reveries, and we got out and waited into every home on the wings of light that time, for the purpose of settling, at our reverses, and we got out and waited for the salmon-fishery. The shadow of the rice.

Just here is those two great questions to come to the tation of temperance, slavery, and other themselves into the mother tongue; it is flashed to absorb all others just at that time, for the purpose of settling, at our reverses, and we got out and waited for the salmon-fishery. The shadow of the train which was to take us to done, so far as the constitution and the might. Here she carries not the shield that time, for the purpose of settling, at our reverses, and we got out and waited for the train which was to take us to done, so far as the constitution and the might. Here she carries not the shield that time, for the purpose of settling, at the shield that time, for the purpose of settling, at the mother tongue; it is flashed to absorb all others just at the mother tongue; it is flashed to absorb all others just at the mother tongue; it is flashed to a should remain the mother tongue; it is flashed to renew again the special services of them the mother tongue; it is flashed to renew again the special services of them the mother tongue; it is flashed to renew again the special servi or attention has been called to this bath day's journey," less than a mile! have been a life-long lover of campmeetings, and have attended, and preached at, a great many; yet, from torty-five years' observation, I am please revolution in the tippling habits of the stamp are usually distinguished for the train which was to take us to the was a grand conjugated in 1826. It was a grand conjugated the first restaurably held over Sunday; but Sunday are usually distinguished for the train which was to take us to the tork keeps the water cool, and the subject by turning over some old news being the train which was to take us to the constitution and the law is concerned. When all parties have almost of the many steps than a mile! But, the very fact of shutting American and it has been done, so far as the constitution and the subject by turning over some old news in them an insane desire to get in, and the Mayrence. On our arrival here, we gas one, for the train which was to take us to Mayence. On our arrival here, we far as the constitution and the law is concerned. When all parties have in them an insane desire to get in, and the Round Lakers have had to defend the Sund and the Round Lakers have had to defend the Ro

show us the Father," when modern cult- on the Rhine." When the boat stopped,

ungodly elements of a community after every time they make a payment even to to the house of correction, to work for Good men can hardly feel at home in loudly and so widely as these of the camp-stools around a table piled high a horse-car conductor, on the Lord's the public good. It was effectively any party which resorts to, or tolerates Rhine. The Germans are very proud with satchels, shawls, rugs, umbrellas, Bonn. From here to Cologne the banks Years ago, to preserve our camps day. But, "the gates were only open maintained with excellent results until anything of this kind. Papists are led of it, and the cry, "The German canes, alpine-stocks, and all the imagi- of the river are flat and uninteresting. from the disorders inevitable to Sunday till nine o'clock." To our individual the breaking out of the Southern rebel- by shrewd priests, and generally go in Rhine," helped to win Alsace and Lor- nable paraphernalia of traveling. The We reached Cologne about ten, where, a body with the party that will do most raine, or, as one ought to write now gentlemen wore knickerbockers, hats since so extensively adopted, viz., to much in the premises, this is only split- A similar course was adopted with for their sectarian projects. Their hos- that they are won, Elsass and Lothrin- with long white veils tied around them, picket the grounds and ticket admis- ting the difference with the devil. regard to slavery, leading to the estab- tility to our government, Bible and gen. It is, indeed, a noble river. and the shortest of short coats; the ladies ions. But this, in execution, has What may be not absolutely wrong is lishment of the "Liberty Party," and schools is well understood, though little Flowing out from the glacier way down were dressed with the neatness and elthat the house was so full he would be brought another evil — the commercial not always expedient, and, at this junct—the overthrow of the old political allihas been heard from them on the subin the heart of Switzerland, it winds in egance which distinguish the Englishobliged to put us pretty high up; so element, exacting fees at the gate of ure, Americans, and especially Meth- ances which had controlled for many ject since the commencement of the and out among the hills till it broadens woman abroad. Murray's Guide-book, high up, indeed, that we need not go to cement, exacting fees at the gate of the gate of the old Gos- odists, who are foremost in every good years. In both of these contests, most Presidential campaign. There is no out in the lake of Constanz; leaving Baedeker's ditto, Bradshaw's Railway the top of the cathedral tower in the pel mode of voluntary contributions. word and work, are called on to be ex- ministers took an active part on the mistaking their party affinities; they are this, as if tired of its long northern Guide, Hendschel's Telegraph, and cleamers and railroads have wonder- tra particular in the matter of Sunday ground that they involved moral and all on one side. Can we safely confide journey, it turns to the west, and, con several "Panoramas of the Rhine" religious questions, some on one side, our rights and liberties to their keeping, tinually augmented by the almost num- occupied the spare room on the table ished the expenses of camp-meetings, To say nothing of the Puritan Sab- and some on the other. But many were or to any party that will pay the price berless streams from the snow-covered left by the shawls, etc., mentioned but, at the same time, have exposed bath, or the Bible Sabbath, our Ameri- perplexed. Their party preclivities of their patronage? It is certain that mountains, plunges over the rocks at above. The largest of the "Panerathem to new annoyances and new diffi- can Sabbath is being rapidly swept out were so strong that they stood aloof for the Republicans or Democrats are to Schaffhausen, and then moves on qui- mas" was spread out and held in place with it, but certainly the tone of business culties. At Eastham, Sunday steamers of existence by infidels, Jews, foreign- fear of helping their opponents, and prevail and control the country for the etly to Bale, where it starts off once against the dangerously strong wind by men is much more cheerful than was antici-

start which this time was a success. The ling at the foot of the vine-covered hills, morning air was delightful. We had we reached "The Loreley," of which the coupé all to ourselves, and we were Heine, among others, has sung. His attends a start anywhere; so we brushed "Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten, up our college songs, and let ourselves out in a way to make things decidedly

"Old Testament conceptions" are re- into possession of Count Metternich

not a sister," but she wasn't at the Advance, then, Modern Culture! Un- steamboat landing. I hardly think bar thy visor, awful knight, and let us Bingen deserves its fame. It is a squat given us a chance to shut our eyes be- account of the sound, or the metre, or something. A rock in the river, marked Lift up your heads, O ye gates! the with a black cross, is the memorial of a once lived a fierce dragon to whom a an Vogt, whose last wish was that in this rock in the Rhine.

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evident confidence in his veracity, and Three of us left Heidelberg early one proceeded to relate that when he was morning bound for Brussels " and be- in Calcutta he saw a man whose leg had yond;" but exactly where the beyond been eaten off by rats while he was lay we had not decided. Brussels was drunk. This bewildered his interrogaselected as the objective point on ac- tor, who turned to Englishman No. 1 to undeterred by the Centennial, are hold- said he; "children are often attacked by ed not to let 1876 go by without seeing men have to fight them all the time, and shipwrecked sailors have had the same

> "Oh, yes," said one of the young ladies; "my German teacher told me that all these legends were founded on fact."

Ein Mährchen aus alten Zeiten

Das kommt mir nicht aus dem Sinn,

level, surrounding country. Nearly op-"special providence" is idiotic babble? had formerly stood, and, in 1802, be- Mouse, implying that it would soon be eaten up by their cat.

> We reached Rolandseck and the A shower had cleared the air and freshened the trees and the grass. To the left, upon a wooded slope, stood the one remaining arch of Rolandseck castle, overgrown with ivy and half hidden by the trees; on the right, the ruins of Drachenfels castle crowning the steep hill: in the distance, the " seven mountains," throwing their long shadows into the valleys; nothing to distarb the stillness but the regular motion of the steamer's wheels in the quiet water. An old legend tells that on this hill there young maiden was to be sacrificed; but after his death his heart might be buried drew a crucifix from her bosom, at sight maiden as a saint.

Just below lies the university town of the comforting assurance from the host morning, for we would have quite as extensive a view from our windows. He was right.

The bracing air may have something to do "Ah!" said Englishman No. 1, ing in prices, people can begin to build up their shattered fortunes. Nearly everybody has suffered in the down-slide of the last "Yes," said No. 2, "Bishop Hatto- three years; many have been ruined. But agers have had to stipulate that trains should not run, or land passengers at the grounds, on Sunday. It took the brethren at Acton, near Indianapolis, years to shake off the deadly incubus for the agers have had to stipulate that trains and then vote for one or the other. It is and then vote for one or the other circumstances, you might seemed utterly beyond their reach. Under other circumstances, you might seemed utterly beyond their reach. They urged, "you will just throw away your vote; how can you be so blind?" but now that the nation's life is in Jenson and then vote for one or the other. Under other circumstances, you might seemed utterly beyond their reach. They urged, "you will just throw away your vote; how can you be so blind?" but now that the nation's life is in Jenson and then vote for one or the other. Under other circumstances, you might seemed utterly beyond their reach. They urged, "you will just throw away your vote; how can you be so blind?" but now that the nation's life is in Jenson and then vote for one or the other. Under other circumstances, you might seemed utterly beyond their reach. They urged, "you will just throw away your vote at all; but now that the nation's life is in life between Mayence and Cologne. Here were a great deal left and then vote for one or the other. Under other circumstances, you might seemed utterly beyond their reach. They urged, "you will just throw away your vote; how can you be so blind?" but now that the nation's life is in land then vote for one or the other. They urged, wast crops, good health, and some faith the nation's life is in land to stipulate that trains — eaten up, you know; "and then vote for one or the other. They urged, wast crops, good health, and some faith land then vote for one or the other. They urged, "you will just throw away you might be tennial Commission at Philadelphia to where a great deal left. They urged, "you w

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MISCELLANEOUS. PERFECT THROUGH SUFFERING.

Being the remarks made at the funeral of Mrs. Prof. Prentice, at Midreported by Wm. Anderson.

The most appropriate thing for me and for all of us on this occasion is to sit silent. "Be still and know that I am God." If we undertake to speak of her who is gone, we shall be rebuked by her; for eulogy in her own house, and in the presence of this sacred temple, which she has abandoned for a little season, is almost the same as eulogy in her audible presence, and such eulogy would not have been agreeable to her.

If we undertake to speak words of consolation, the depths into which these hearts are plunged are such as cannot be compassed by any words of human utterance, except they be the very words of God Himself; and they can and do undoubtedly hear these words of the Lord as they have just been poured into their ears, and hearts, and whole being, through the sacred utterances of the sacred Book. It seems. then, to me as though there was no province of mine in the department which has been assigned to me. We are told to "weep with those that weep," not to talk to them. As long as Job's friends maintained an attitude of silence in the presence of his great calamity, when he sat among his dead in silent desolation, they received no rebuke either from themselves, their Maker or their brother. It was only when they opened their lips that they fell into condemnation alike from themselves, their stricken friend, and their

This providence of God, especially the latter part of it, since the terrible accident which began this death that has ended in everlasting life, seems to condition - "Perfect through suffer-

For months previous, almost for a year or two, she had been subject to a owed her to fall into this termediately thereafter. And so to the and shall forever enjoy. surprise of all her friends, to the surof her family, she has lingered on day month after month, when it did not seem as though she could live moment empt from that experience, it would have been Sister Prentice.

to say that she was an unusually ripe none others have felt, the need of that soul - an unusually felicitously con- uttermost comfort. structed soul. As I was going in the cars from the place where she was ly- upon this form vanishing for a moment dress in which its presentation was ing, about a week after the event, I from our presence to reappear after a clothed. We are aware we are laying learned two things in twenty-six years met Governor Claffin and told him moment in greater glory and beauty, where I had been. "A rare woman," and feel that the spirit which occuwas his remark. All her friends would pied it was tested by these fiery trials, accept that definition. No doubt she by this crushing agony for hours, and affirmation comes, we suppose, from the for certain things, but I have rarely had many infirmities of the flesh and of days, and weeks, and almost months, fact that it is so much easier to our poor heard one complain about grace. 2. the spirit, but there was in her such an which were more than years to her sen- bumanity to wrangle (if that term is too I have learned that there is enough of equanimity of temper, such a consti- sitive soul, in order, perhaps, that she strong, euphonize it for yourself) about grace. Old Paul says: "My God shall tutional make-up, that she was indeed might be able thereby to be a more holiness as some do, than to live it. supply all your lack through the riches and in truth a rarity among men and perfect exemplar of the grace of Christ Whether it was set forth as "the rest of of grace," etc. women. There was such self-control, in the glory of His kingdom - a more faith," "the higher life," "the fullness such a perpetual brightness, no matter polished gem for the very centre of His of God," the "abiding Comforter," "enwhat there was beneath, such a beam glorious crown.

and our money in finishing up a pebble moved in the serenity of her star-like new phase of his hitherto unattained extended and delightful. The place a general nature require a far higher dethat we pick up in the street, nor do we put the most labor and the mo money upon ordinary stones even of a hind the horizon, but in the depths of by the Spirit breaking down long-cher- migrants from England, many of whom more precious type. It is not the opal, the light of the glory of God in the face ished barriers, and flooding his soul are Methodists. or the ruby, or any of these stones of of Jesus Christ. May the Lord help with joy unspeakable. and means. It is the most precious of us all, who is invisible.

suffering. The Saviour of us all, Himself with-

through such experiences as no son or loves all the more in heaven. May the daughter of His has ever been or ever Lord make us patient and faithful, that will be called upon to undergo. It was she may welcome us to the everlasting me to strikingly exhibit the power of the Author of our salvation that was mansions of the blessed! one of those passages which did not made perfect through suffering. It was happen to be in the course of the read- the Son of Man - it was the Son of THE MODEL CAMP-MEETING MAN ing, but which has been running God! If this was needed in order that through my mind for many days, even He might prove His fitness to all the weeks, in connection with our sister's universe for the position which He occupied as the Divine revealer of God. how much more the chosen of His creatures!

We have all lamented the dreadful very painful disease which contracted hours which our sister has passed the muscles and the frame, and pro- through, those agonies which are beduced such distress as she could not ex- youd not only utterance, but conceppress - so much so as to even cause tion, which none of us have ever tasted, fear on the part of her friends of its and which, may it please God, that fatal termination. During those months none of us may ever taste. Still, these of sickness she had some sense of what agonies, undergone, have resulted, in it was to endure affliction, and to ripen her case, in a purification and a perunder those processes of suffering in all fection that even she could not otherher spiritual being. We might natur- wise have attained. The sweet calmally have supposed that that would ness of her countenance, even in death, have been all her Creator would have has a greater sweetness and a demanded of her. It seemed as though greater calmness than it could have that was going to accomplish this end: had if she had died after the ordithat if those fires were left alone, and nary manner of men. If she had nothing intervened, weakness would sunken on a sick couch through fever. supervene, and inevitable death come. or through any ordinary disease, caught But her Master and her Saviour desired at one moment in pain and the next to try her even more in the furnace, freed from it forever, there would not have been in her nature that length and rible pit, and to live when almost any breadth and depth and height of knowlother person, and, undoubtedly, when edge concerning the possibilities to parted in so short a time, that they lay herself under any other combination of which we can be subjected, and concircumstances, would have died as cerning the richness and fullness of sussoon as she struck the ground, or im- taining grace which she now enjoys,

We have often been told there is no prise of her physicians, to the surprise royal road to learning. In this classic presence every one is aware that it is after day, week after week, almost only by patient and constant effort that we reach the acquisition of knowledge and wisdom. Just so it is in respect to after moment. Seven long weeks, every other human attainment. We within one or two days, of ceaseless cannot obtain the knowledge of what it and immeasurable pain! We cannot is possible for us to endure except by see the meaning of this. Looking at enduring. We cannot rise to the heights It is no disparagement to the living of that comfort, unless we have felt, as

In this hour, therefore, we can look

on the face, whatever distress there To my brother in affliction I have saw, or charitably thought he saw, an was in the heart, such resolution in truly nothing to say. He has gone into essential unity in the minds of those Hampshire I went into my closet, acrighteousness, that any one would have the waters, but not through them. The using these terms. In fact, he found in cording to the Scriptures, and prayed, said, as a matter of course, that a per- right hand of the Lord will lead him. this very variety of statement, instead and in five minutes I was saved and son of such characteristics, of such a To these dear kindred of hers who have of confusion, something to broaden his combination, would not need an ex- loved her from her childhood, her sis- views and deepen his convictions; so perience like this. The rest of us, of ters and her associates, I can only say easy is it for him to find spiritual ena coarser nature, less harmoniously that this beautiful example which, per- largement who seeks it with a single combined, might properly be put under haps, was revealed in the narrow limits aim. "The rest of faith!" he exthis training process, but the crystal of her early days, has shone out before claimed, in one of his moments of devout whose very face was already symmet- a very wide circle as she has moved up thought. "That is what I want! Rest God, whether it is using rum or tobacrical, we would naturally say, would by the providence of God in the minis- from doubt, from fear, from care. How co; and I thank God I have been not need such a purifying and agoniz- try. Many a Church, to-day, where she I have been tossed about during my has served, is weeping in memory of Christian life by these disturbing ele-Yet the very word which I have just the blessedness of her connection with ments. Oh, for rest in Christ! The used perhaps suggests the very reason them. Up into yet higher stations have higher life! It will, indeed, be higher, for this treatment. We do not put they seen her ascend where her pres- broader, deeper, if I rest in Christ." common stones under the polishing ence has been felt as a sweetness and a Thus our brother, heart-warmed and process. We do not spend our labor light. All this realm wherein she has expanded as each term suggested some Built on high grounds, the prospect is ety and complication, that all maxims of whether his example is largely followed or

excellence, but not of super-excellence, every one of us to endure as seeing her, Let us look, now, for the outcome in which exhaust the lapidary's skill, time, also, as well as Him who is the Saviour his Christian activities of this inward odist Society, and the commencement

a luminousness which will be perfect pain, this sweet spirit come up out of itual light, on his return from the camp- who early came to feel that an imperaternal experience, than those of a ness as the Lord can make shine through attributing it to the more efficient man- walnut was the manufacture and gift grosser type. I heard our senior Bish- us. Out of this house of death, out of agement it receives from him. op say only the other day, that he could this hour of sorrow, out of this darknot account for it that two such saintly ness that is around us, may we lift our in the social meetings of the divine wife, who is one of the few preachers' women as his wife and Mrs. Palmer, souls into the light of that heaven into work on his heart as a result of the wives lucky enough to have money. whom he had known—the latter as well which she has entered, where the in- camp-meeting. It is tenderly, and oft- The fine-toned organ was built by E as the former - for a great many habitants shall not say, "I am sick;" en tearfully, explicit. He feels that L. Holbrook, of East Medway. The years, and knew no flaw in them, where we will not be calling upon our with the mouth confession is made to church contains 68 pews, with a seatshould be compelled to go through friends to lift us from sick couches, or to the glory of divine grace, and with his ing capacity of 400 on the floor, and these fearful, grinding experiences of relieve us from distressing maladies; intenser religious activities, greater sac- 100 in the gallery. The whole cost suffering. The answer, perhaps, to where there shall be no more sorrow, rifices, and more liberal giving, credithis may be found, as in the case before neither any more pain - no more, that bility is given to that confession. us, in those words - " Perfect through is, at least, no more that, like hers, was is none of this there. These former and influential brethren who have heretofore of Monument Square Church, Boston, out spot or blemish, without any possi- dreadful things have passed away. She remained at home to disparage the founded on Rev. iii, 4: "Thou hast a tions, have this impulse, this faculty, ble defect in His constitution or combi- has escaped the whole of it—escaped grove assemblies, have quietly remarked few names in Sardis which have not de- in a degree. It takes shape in family nation of elements; who stood alone forever. She stands serene above it all. that they think of attending next year; filed their garments; and they shall above all the creatures that He had She reclines under the trees of Paradise so it is confidently expected that the walk with Me in white, for they are made, who was blameless in walk and where none of these sadnesses invade. Church of which Brother Model is a worthy." The thrilling and earnest of three — wives tormenting husbands, and most striking occasional discourses, such conversation, equable and serene, lofty The green trees that wave over her spirit member will flock, hereafter, to the words of the preacher were listened to and dignified, approachable and natural; are not like those that wave over us Feast of Tabernacles. who had a smile for a beggar, and had now, the bearers even in their life, of a response ready for the most learned disease and death. But there, in the objector; who had not the least imper- comforts of an everlasting release, she fection, according to the judgment of awaits with serenity and sweetness the His enemies - this same Person went coming of those she loved on earth, and

AT HOME.

BY REV. Z. A. MUDGE.

There is a general interest felt in the Church not only in the number who go to camp-meeting, and the spiritual good they receive there, but in what they bring home and keep permanently. As our Brother Model, as reported in our late article, was a good hearer, and gave assurance of a considerate use of the spiritual privileges enjoyed, we take him as a representative of all - who are like him.

He has been heard from since his return. How many of the numerous camp-meetings of the season be attended, we are not informed. Our readers. whose observation has been more extended than ours, may have full knowledge on this point. We report only the

facts as they lie in our mind. On his return, our brother sought early and frequent opportunities for retirement and introspection. So large an amount of rich instruction, and so many impressive suggestions had been im-

quently listened with devout and close since. Blessed be His holy name! with the Holy Ghost, to the uttermost of them being shaded with a controver- me. sial tone. But he never once allowed A stranger: It is almost forty years

tire sanctification" or "perfect love," he dise.

his Christian activities of this inward odist Society, and the commencement uplift. Our brother is a busy man in of worship in a hall. They have had be done and what cought to be less than the same publishers: Vocal wisdom, to know exactly what ought to be done and what cought to be done an

through the whole of its depths and all the abysses of oblivion, and actually of meeting, was a studious care to subor- tive need of the society was a church. along the whole of its surface, so that death, with the same brightness on the dinate all his secular business to the Though the times were hard, he began it shall in every respect reveal the glory countenance at the last moment that concern of his inward life, especially to to cast about to secure so desirable an that is within, and reflect the glory that was on it in the flush of health and hap- the punctual and habitual attendance object. The land was first secured and detown, Aug. 25, by Bishop Haven; is without, that is the material which piness, we ourselves have a right to feel upon the social and public means of paid for; and last winter they deterwe subject to the severest strains. So, the strength of her example. We must grace. Nothing has surprised him mined to erect the building, the cornerperhaps, it may be in soul-work. All remember it all was and is in Christ. more, than the plain fact that by this stone for which was laid on the 4th of of us undoubtedly have in us the divine Whatever qualities she may have had careful outlay of time to the demands last January, and the cap-stone in the element, and I trust we all bave in us by nature, they were perfected in Christ of Christ upon him, his worldly condedication was brought up with shouts the devout, the Christian element, and before this final perfection came. Even cerns are not only uninjured, but are of grace, August 16, 1876. God in His own time and way, I hope the original gifts were all from Him. improved. He is a better Sunday-school The church is of Swiss Gothic archiand trust, will make every one of us May the Lord help us all to walk in the man, a better laborer in the social meet-tecture, designed by Henry F. Starbuck, partakers of the glory of Christ. Yet I light even of this terrible darkness, for ings, a better and more constant hearer and built by E. W. Webber. The length have noticed, not unfrequently, that if it is light unto those who seek Christ of the preached Word, a more attentive of the church is 82 feet, with octagon any person seems to stand out pre- in His light. May we be strengthened Christian to the spiritual demands upon in rear; width 25 feet; height of steeple eminent for any special combination of to endure with patience, to walk softly him of his family, and a more generous 108 feet. The inside is neatly and tastigraces, that person is called to pass before the Lord our Maker, and to illus- giver when the Master demands his ly furnished, the decorative painting through more affliction in external cir- trate in our several spheres so much of money; and, at the same time, he de- being by F. G. Clews, of Needham. cumstances, and more suffering in in- this perfection of grace and of good- clares his business "is looking up," The small and elegant pulpit of black

As an indirect result of our brother's distressing beyond description. There ante-camp-meeting life, several of his afternoon was by Rev. A. B. Kendig,

A BOWL OF CREAM FROM STER-LING CAMP-MEETING.

Among the one hundred and ninetythree testimonies at the love-feast, these are but a few, and but rich specimens of the whole: -Dr. J. Hascall: In 1825, about this

season of the year, I found the Saviour at a camp-meeting in Connecticut. It is wondrous that God has given me so many years here, but I am not weary in trying to do well. I have almost coveted a new, young body to wear out in this service. I suppose God could keep us alive as well as Methuselah, away up to a thousand years, and perhaps this would be as easy to Omnipotence as to give us a new bit of life. I bless God we have a hope as an anchor, sure and steadfast. It holds both worlds, earth and heaven, the Church below and the Church above, with all the ministers of both. I have a desire to be conscious when I strike the chills of Jordan, that I may bear a dying testimony for my Lord.

Dr. Robbins: I gave my heart to God more than fifty-two years ago. The language of my heart has been, all the morning, -"So near, so very near to God, I cannot

nearer be: For, in the purchase of His Son, I am as near solicited to write a sketch of my life and

For with the love He loves His Son, that love He gives to me."

Rev. W. D. Bridge: Twenty years in his mind in a somewhat confused ago this Friday morning of the campstate. These moments of closet com- meeting, I was sitting out there by that munion with himself, as connected with second tree. A noble Christian womhis recent privileges, have caused him an, whom I did not know then, and to feel that his greatest profiting has whom I have not known since, came come since the close of the meeting. | across the aisle and spoke one sentence Our brother went to the grove, and in my ear, which changed the whole maintained throughout his stay there an current of my life. I came to this alintense interest in the question of the tar, right there [pointing], and gave highest possibilities of divine grace in my heart to God, and God has been his personal experience, and he conse- with me every hour of my spiritual life

attention to the sermons, exhortations Rev. F. T. George: Twenty-five and testimonies of personal experience, years ago, God for Christ's sake forthis world alone, perhaps almost every of experience in Christ, unless we have on this subject of vital importance. He gave my sins. Ten years ago I reone of us here would have said that if sunken to the depths of necessity in was not, of course, at the threshold of ceived Christ as my wisdom, righteousany one in this company was to be ex- Christ. We cannot be comforted with his inquiries with a great variety of ness, sanctification and redemption, the comfort wherewith Christ comforts modes of statement of this subject, some and He has been all that ever since to

> bis mind to be directed from the ques- since I became acquainted with God in tion of his highest privilege in Christ the vestry of Father Taylor's Bethel, to a captious spirit regarding the verbal and this is the best morning of my life. Rev. G. S. Chadbourne: I have a severe strain upon the credulity of our of Christian life: 1. The great want readers when we affirm this of our broth. of my life is the grace of God. I hear er. The strain upon their faith in this many complain that they haven't gifts

A Sister: I thank God this morning that I am bound for the second Para-

Rev. Brother Wright: Up in New called to preach, and it was all done up. A Brother: Just as sure as that Christ loves me, I love Him; and just so sure as Jesus is willing to save me, I am intending to be saved.

A Brother: Sin is sin in the sight of cleansed from the last remains of sin.

DEDICATION AT HIGHLANDVILLE.

in 1867 for the organization of a Meth- present; but it needs the union of much the camp-grounds are fully embodied. The and means. It is the most precious stones on which the most work is expended; when we want not only every pended; when we want not only ev facet to be symmetrical, but to possess have seen this gentle patience smile on the first promptings of his greater spir- present incumbent, Rev. G. R. Bent, Hamerton.

of Charles Webber. The communion We may now refer to his testimony service was the gift of the pastor's about \$10.000.

The dedicatory services formed a delightful occasion. The sermon in the by the large assembly with profound attention and interest. The best part of the service was the application in the large parents, and brothers and sistematically and brothers and sistematically and brothers and sistematically and funding and fun shape of a subscription of \$4,500 which ters quarreling to the point of provercovers the entire indebtedness. The evening sermon was by Rev. L. B. I will give thee a crown of life."

by floral designs tastefully arranged ways soften into yearning tenderness; Waban conservatories of E. W. Wood,

The society is to be congratulated are due to all parties. The building committee, consisting of Alex. Lynes, W. Carter, Mark Lee, O. E. Bowen, C. G. Upham, A. T. Beemis, and John Lee, performed a noble service. Great hand in the inception, the progress, and the completion of the work. It will be his Centennial memorial, which, we trust, will long remain a means to bless and save the people of that beautiful village.

AN APPEAL.

Notwithstanding I am an old man. 81 1-2 years of age, I have often been

kingdom. I would likewise solicit, from of those of my intimate friends, either in meetings this year that will be longest rethe ministry or membership, any inci- membered, is the presence and discourses of dents in connection with my history, Rev. Wm. Taylor. The clearness with which indexes, and are happily arranged for school which they may consider of interest, and forward the same to me at Farm-I do not wish to be fictitious, but to have strict regard to facts in all I may publish to the world. JOHN ALLEN.

Farmington, Me., Sept. 8.

THE POWER OF TIME.

time, they cannot, in the nature of things. inally to invent them. Any person gifted with ordinary common sense can perceive that life is short, that time flies, be Saved. 12mo, 160 pp. In this, the countries of the same; Versailles Polka, by Georges by the same; Versailles Polka, by Georges of the same; Versailles Polka, by the same; Versailles Polka, The way was opened by this means that we ought to make good use of the sels which have proved so efficacious on Lamathe; St. Cloud Galop, by the same.

OUR ECLECTIC.

ENCHANTMENT. The sails we see on the ocean Are as white as white can be; But never one in the harbor As white as the sails at sea.

And the clouds that crown the mountain With purple and gold delight, Turn to cold, gray mist and vapor Ere ever we reach the height. The mountains wear crowns of glory

Only when seen from afar: And the sails lose all their whiteness Inside of the harbor-bar. Stately and fair is the vessel

Whose height we never may reach. O distance! thou dear enchanter. Still hold in thy magic veil The glory of far-off mountains, The gleam of the far-off sail!

That comes not near our beach;

Stately and grand the mountain

A GENIUS FOR AFFECTION. -"A genius for affection." Yes: there

great. The phrase means something the Commonwealth, the Restoration and the more than a capacity, or even a talent Revolution of 1688. These are delightful for loving. That is common to all hu- summaries of history gathered around speman beings, more or less. A man or cial eras, and thus greatly aiding the memwoman without it would be a monster, ory, giving our young people a special and such as has probably never been on the pleasant opportunity to renew their historical studies, and refresh their recollections earth. All men and women, whatever of the important events in modern and mebe their shortcomings in other direc- diæval times. ger, hands clasp closely and quarrels

spite of all this, the love is there. A der the title of FANSHAWE AND OTHER Bates, of South Boston, on Rev. ii, great trouble or a sudden emergency PIECES. After the first story, the remainder Bates, of South Boston, on Kev. II, great trouble of a student emergency

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Our Book Table.

MESSIANIC PROPHECY; its Origin, Hisdirection, but through diffidence and a by Rev. John Jefferson. Small 8vo, 266 pp. consciousness of my inability to do Price \$2.50. Published in Edinburgh by T. the subject justice, I have hitherto neg- & T. Clark. Scribber, Welford & Armstrong, lected the pleasing task; but, as I am 743 and 5, Broadway, New York, have imnow somewhat infirm, and cannot con- ported a special edition for this country. sistently travel so extensively as for- We have read this comprehensive treatise merly. I can with more propriety con-fine myself at home, collect my wanfine myself at home, collect my wan-nently pertinent to the discussion of the is the fifth volume of a mathematical series dering thoughts, put them together, hour, originated by the late paper of Blau- Its feature, and, indeed, of all the text-books and have them published, with a hope velt in Scribner, upon the relation of the of this course, is its severe condensation. and a sincere prayer that my labor Old to the New Testament Scriptures. The All unnecessary and extraneous matter is may not be in vain in the Lord. I present volume is conservative in its inter-omitted, and only what is esteemed essential would, therefore, say to my numerous pretation of the Old Testament prophecies, to lead the young student forward, from the but exhibits a thorough familiarity with first book in Numbers to Calculus and Mefriends that (at least for the present) I modern Biblical criticism. It discusses with charles, is retained. So far as we have exshall be under the necessity of declin-singular clearness the nature of revelation amined the book, we are pleased with it. ing any invitation to assist in revival itself, and then enters upon an exhaustive The plan we heartily approve. A. S. Barnes meetings as I have been wont to do, consideration of the character of the Messi- & Co., New York. during a number of years past, but after I have finished my manuscript, I and finally presents their ample and significant fulfillment in the records of the New shall again be ready (so far as my Testament. The devout desire of the author pendiums of history and English literature strength will allow) to answer favora- in this excellent monogram is realized, that, bly to any call in that direction, as the in the adoption of the principles of grammatisalvation of souls is still uppermost in | co-historical exegesis, and in the acceptance of my mind; and as long as health and every well-grounded criticism of the OldTeststrength of body and mind remain, I ament writings, "the divine revelations and interpositions in the history of Israel, preparatory to the coming of Christ and His kingdown and destroy the works of the dom, may not be darkened, but may appear devil, and to build up the Redeemer's in a brighter light, because presented before our eyes in tangible historic reality." The feature of our chief New England camp-

he opened up the plan of salvation, and the vivid illustrations he used, gathered in his long experience as an evangelist, awakened into our high schools and academies. SEVEN ington (Me.), that they may refresh my a natural desire to secure these discourses memory, as I have not been careful to and personal incidents in a permanent form. note everything that has transpired dur | This wish can be readily gratified. Mr. Tay- younger pupils, and a very entertaining ing my long stay upon this green earth. | lor has preserved quite full records of his labors, and has published some of his most characteristic discourses. James P. Magee has four of these works, which will afford both profit and interest to the reader. CHRISTIAN ADVENTURES IN SOUTH AFRICA a stout duodecimo of 557 pages - recounts the incidents of the recent great work of God in Cape Colony, Kaffraria and Natal, There are many traditional maxims and presents illustrative incidents relating about time which insist upon its brevity, to the history, resources and habits of the instruct us as to the methods by which it his whole simple, but astonishingly successful Published by Oliver Ditson & Co. Highlandville is a thriving and beautremely various and complicated, whilst

instruct us as to the methods by which it is to be economized. Human life is so exfor an organization behind him, into peninsular India. His work has excited great intiful village in the town of Needham. it tends every day to still greater vari-

as statements of spiritual modes and processes, that the humblest mind can apprehend them, and the most cultivated will be im-

One of the first things usually read in Scribner's Monthly is the editor's department. Dr. Holland has succeeded in attracting as much attention to his discussion of the Topics of the Times" as to his popular serial stories. He has written about the subjects of the hour in a fresh and independent way. We have often felt compelled to disagree with him, but have always been impressed with the manliness and frankness of his discussions. Some of the best of these short papers have been gathered into a dsome volume by Scribner, Armstrong & Co., and published under the title of EVERY DAY TOPICS. 12mo, 39 pp. It forms a pleasant companion for occasion reading.

The same publishers have issued another volume of their Epochal Histories. The present covers the reigns of the first two Stuarts, and is entitled THE PURITAN REV-OLUTION. It is written by Samuel Rawson Gardiner, Lecturer on Modern History at King's College, London. Once more in condensed, but interesting form, we have the "A genius for affection." Yes; there always impressive story of the downfall of the English monarchy, the establishment of

James R. Osgood & Co. have added two volumes to their beautiful miniature edition ties; makes clumsy and unfortunate of the works of Emerson: LETTERS AND work of them in perhaps two cases out Social Aims, containing some of his latest husbands neglecting and humiliating as Eloquence, Progress of Culture, Inspira-

The same publishers issue a miniature bial mention; but, under all this, in volume of Hawthorne's fugitive papers, un-

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The New England Register for October is love we shall love !- H. H., in Bits of already out, with a long and valuable list of appropriate papers. The engraved illustration of the number is an excellent portrait of Charles W. Moore, esq., which is accompanied by a memoir. The Field family of New Jersey, find a fitfal historian in Osgood Field, esq. Rev. Edw. D. Neil continues his interesting Notes on American History. as He.
So dear, so very dear to God, I cannot edge I have long had thoughts in that the purchase of History.

I must acknowlate the control of Massachusetts, the control of Massachusetts Professor of Theology, Halle. Translated document is the Record of the Boston Corthe 17th of July, 1776. A great variety of pictorial, chronological and archæological miscellany fills the valuable periodical.

sued a school edition of the admirable comprepared by Arthur Gilman, M. A. The FIRST STEPS IN GENERAL HISTORY - a 16mo, illustrated with maps, of 385 pages life upon the earth, from the time of the Hebrew kings to the presidency of Ulysses S. Grant. Only the great eras are specified. but the little volume gives a good outline of the world's story, and prepares the way for more detailed and national histories. The FIRST STEPS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE -16 mo, 233 pp. - is an excellent preliminary outline of our chief writers and their contri butions. Both of these volumes have full uses. They have met the approval of lead-

ing educators, and have been introduced Queens and Barbarians, is a text-book for book for juvenile reading. In lively conversations several noted events in the world's history will be firmly imprinted upon the young mind. It is a capital book for home reading.

Porter & Coates, of Philadelphia, have issued a bright and rollicking book for boys, entitled SNOWED UP; or the Sportsman's Club in the Mountains, by Harry Castlemon.

G. D. Russell & Co. publish a new school upon the necessity of using it whilst it is people of South Africa. It is a volume full singing-book, by H. P. Danks, entitled OUR here, upon the impossibility of recover- of instruction and interest. The work has FAVORITE. It has a very inviting appearing what is lost; but the practical effects numerous illustrations. The book that will ance outwardly; the lyrical selections are of these maxims upon conduct can excite the most present interest is the acgood; we cannot judge, as an expert, of the count of his remarkable mission to, and in music. CROWN OF GLORY is a new Sunscarcely be said to answer to their unde- India, and the wonderful success that has day-school collection of songs by S. W. niable importance. The truth is, that al- attended it. It is entitled Four Years' Straub. Published in Chicago by Jansen. though they tell us to economize our CAMPAIGN IN INDIA. It forms a duodecimo McClurz & Co. WHIP POOR-WILL is a nice of 416 pages. In this book is vividly pictured | public school song-book by W. O. Perkius-

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RELIGIOUS NEWS.

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The Baptists of the State of California have made a clear gain of 650 members during the past ecclesiastical year, its management is likely even to imand the total Church membership is prove. 4,834, organized into 101 Churches.

Cardinal Antonelli, the Pope's Secretary of State, through whom he communicates with the different governments of Europe, and next to the Pope ate of the Universalist Church in Portsthe most influential personage in the mouth, N. H. Catholic Church, is supposed to be near his death.

Rev. Dr. Robert Halley, one of the in London last month, aged eighty

The Eskimos living far back of the Episcopal missionary, belonging to sprinkling. Bishop Horden's Diocese of Moonsonee.

Missionary Association of New York Poland with good success. \$20,000; and, after paying \$500 each to Bible Society of New York.

day-schools connected with them.

The Episcopalians in New York City are going to build a cathedral to cost two million dollars. A site has been raised.

Twenty-six persons, all but six by profession, were received into the Congregational Church in West Boxford, Mass., on Sabbath, the 3d inst. The average age of four of these persons was eighty-four years.

The largest Presbyterian Church on the Pacific coast is Calvary, in San Francisco, Cal. Its membership is 718. The next largest churches are two in Oregon, composed of converted Indians, viz: Spekan, with 429 communicants, and Kamia, with 470.

A Chinese Christian missionary named Ah For, who has been working with great success among the Chinese in Nevada, has been compelled to discontinue his work, because the persecution to which his countrymen are subjected at the hands of the ruffianly white class render them indisposed to accept Christian instruction.

eight stations occupied.

debt last year was \$44,323.

Female College at Murfreesboro.

ontinue in the Master's work in Rio and in the evening a festival was held Janeiro. He designs establishing a in the vestry. school for girls.

One of the Toronto churches has introduced a contrivance to convey sound to the members of the congregation who are afflicted with deafness. It ized \$80,000 from her writings. consists of an attachment to the pulpit. which is not observed by the congregation, but which gathers the sound, and, by a series of pipes, conveys it to the pews of those who require its use. To these pipes a patent hearing tube is attached, which may be used with the itmost convenience.

Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, born in 1813, who has been engaged for many years in superintending the translation of portions of the English version of the Scriptures into various dialects spoken in England and Scotland. has lately visited Bridgwater and its neighborhood for the purpose of colthe dialects of East and West Somer- rooms. It is alleged that light thus ad-

The story goes that Rev. Dr. Palfrey, hardly knew, but the results were not pense is \$4,500. very satisfactory; that when he left

including the issues of foreign auxiliaries. Between four and five hundred Ex-Confederate General D. H. Hill separate publications are published during the year, and the catalogue now contains a list of works in one hundred and twenty languages and dialects. senting" Churches in England have The society has always been ably 2,552,000 pupils in their Sunday- officered, and by the recent appointment of Rev. Dr. Manning as secretwo distinguished Baptist ministers.

> NOTES FROM MAINE. Rev. E. M. Grant, of West Waterville, has accepted a call to the pastor- the cost of the provinces.

Fairfield. It now, through the activity vertisements, no marriage or death no-

that heaven prospers the faithful. Rev. Brother Smith, pastor of the

Rev. Mr. Clifford, aided by Mr. Berry The late Oliver G. Healey of South of the Lynn praying band, is holding a dangers; and, when the lower classes benedictions of the Master may rest Abington bequeathed to the American series of religious meetings, at East take advantage of their privileges as upon your souls.

Hebron Academy opened Monday, a nephew and niece, the remainder of September 4, with 105 scholars. Oththe property will go to the American ers are expected to come in during the introducing into their country the sixty are members of this auxiliary. early part of the term. A high school Kindergarten system, are proposing to How many are members of some aux-There are three Baptist Associations opened at Harrison village, September construct in Madrid a handsome and iliary society? The blessed Master has in the Indian Territory, over 80 Church- 11, with Mr. Orville Collins, A. B., as capacious edifice wherein the method given us on Norwich District the prives, with between five thousand and six principal. Mr. Collins graduated at of Ficebel may be fairly and fully tried. ilege, with others, of being co-laborers

> ment. in dormitories shall be made up by Blind. January 1, 1877, and on condition that the donor's name shall not be made emy memoir of Harriet Martineau.

> Thursday, September 30 and 31. Ser- appeared from Miss Martineau's pen, ship. Brother B. is having a very pleas. energy of most women. ant and successful year.

in New Guinea about two years ago. eight converts. Six new Churches have able to consult them. future.

The Hon. James Falshaw, the Lord | The Centennial of the Congregational appear in three volumes, two of which Provost of Edinburgh, has just received | Church in Winthrop took place Septem- | are now completed, and the third is a baronetcy from Her Majesty, the ber 4th. A commemorative discourse rapidly finishing. The work will pre-Queen of England. The recipient was for the occasion was delivered by Rev. sent in full all the principal creeds of the first Englishman who ever occupied | Thomas G. Newman Lord, of Limerick, the various denominations of the Christhe chief executive chair of Edinburgh, a former resident of Winthrop, from tian Church, together with an historiand is the first Methodist ever honored Psalms iii, 3. This Church was the cal account of their origin. with a baronetcy by an English sov- first one organized in what now constitutes the counties of Kennebec, Penob-The books of the American Mission- scot, Piscataquis, Somerset, Franklin ary Board are finally closed this year, and Oxford. The original membershowing a debt of \$31,050, the total ship was sixteen males and eleven fereceipts having been \$458,511, against males who subscribed to the Westmin-\$468,620 for the year previous. The ster confession of faith or the shorter catechism. The Church has had nine pas-Rev. William Hooper, D. D. LL. D., tors, one of whom, Rev. David Thursan eminent Baptist divine, died at ton, served it for the long term of forty-Chapel Hill, N. C., recently, aged over four years. The first two meetingeighty years. He was a grandson of houses were built by the town, and were one of the signers of the Declaration of used for town elections. These houses Independence, had filled professorships were occupied for many years with no in the universities of North and South | means of heating except the foot-stoves Carolina, and the president's chair of used by the ladies in those times; but Wake Forest College and the Baptist the sermons were two each Sabbath, and fully as long again as the average Rev. E. Venorden, recently a mis- sermons of the present day. There desired to become more efficient in the who has been recalled, it is said, in Church during those hundred years, part because he reported the complicity and 151 members now remain on the ren were present from all the New of the Mail Steamship Line in trans- rolls. At the close of the public service England States, except Rhode Island. porting slaves in Brazil, determined to the Lord's Supper was administered,

LITERARY AND EDUCATIONAL.

The author of "St. Elmo" has real-

The number of graduates at the Naval Academy this year is forty-one. The German Empire contains sixty thousand schools and six million schol-

Victor Hugo says that if he should never write another word, twelve volumes of his unpublished works could

still be issued by the press. Mr. Gladstone, of England, is quoted and had to learn English pronunciation from present orthography, he believes

the task would drive him mad. Germany has passed a law prohibitlecting information with reference to ing windows on both sides of schoolmitted is injurious to the eyes.

Dion Boucicault is about to restore, formerly a professor in the Unitarian at his own cost, the dilapidated build-Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass., ings of the grammar school at Huntingwhen asked why he gave up his post in don, England, in which Oliver Cromthe theological school, said that he well was educated. The estimated ex-

there were nine students, whom he known writer under the nom-de-plume Springs tent on Wednesday, Aug. 30th, place of that which has been lost, and classified as follows: three Mystics, of Howard Glyndon, was married on the at 6 P. M., Mrs. Rev. J. H. James prethree Skeptics, and three Dyspeptics. 9th inst., at Mystic, Ct., to Mr. Edward siding.

autumn another volume of poems and ter's labors there. ballads, consisting chiefly of reprints of The following officers were appointthe periodicals.

tary-in-chief, and Dr. Green as editor, execution. Nearly 3,000 of these relics Colchester; corresponding secretary, are said to be of rare types.

Italy possesses, now, seventeen uniby the respective municipalities, and one academic institute maintained at

The oldest newspaper in the world is One year and a half ago a little years old. It is a ten-page paper, with Church of nine members was formed in a yellow cover; has no stories, no adoldest and most distinguished of the of the devoted nine, and the blessing of tices, no editorials, no subscribers. It English Congregational ministers, died God, numbers forty. It is in this way simply contains the official notices of the government.

Methodist Church in West Waterville, the English Parliament for education, treasurer of the New England Branch. Moravian stations on the Labrador baptized six persons Sunday, Septemart and science, was \$2,353,810 in Please perform as faithfully as possible Coast are now to be reached by an ber 10, five by immersion and one by 1852, and \$16,390,195 in 1876. This the duties of your office this year, that generous appropriation is the wisest the heart of our president may be way of avoiding threatening social cheered in this blessed work, and the much as possible, the evils of popular disturbances will be much lessened.

thousand members, and nearly 50 Sun- Bates College at the last commence- The estimates for the same amount to with Him, in the glorious work of raisabout 200,000 francs.

An unknown friend of Colby Univer- Prof. H. P. Rolfe, of Turnbridge, has their heathenism and misery to happisity offers to give that institution the been appointed Superintendent of ness, salvation and heaven. If we cansum of \$5,000 to constitute a fund, the Schools at Helena, Montana, with a not go as missionaries, we can give. fixed upon, and the funds are being income of which shall be used for the salary of \$2,000. Prof. Rolfe is a We can deny self in order to give, and department of natural science in the graduate of the Vermont Normal we can pray for those who do go. way he may designate. This donation School, and of Dartmouth College, and Thousands, no doubt, will praise God is on condition that the expenditures for the last two years has been senior through a whole eternity, because some for the gymnasium and improvements instructor in the Ohio Institution for the of His children gave of their money,

Mr. Thomas Hughes writes the Acad-He states that to the Daily News alone The thirty-third session of the Oxford in her later years she had contributed association of Universalists will be held no less than 1,642 articles. Between at Mechanic Falls, Wednesday and 1827 and 1869 more than 100 volumes mon by Rev. L. H. Tabor, of Norway. besides which she was a constant con-At the M. E. Church, Mechanic Falls, tributor to quarterlies, monthly magapersons were baptized Sunday, Septem- a correspondence which would of it-

A Cairo journal says that the Khedive meeting at Richmond closed September umes of manuscripts gathered from the 5. The meeting has been one of much private library of his deceased brother, interest to that denomination. During Mustafa-Fadi Pasha, which constitute

is in preparation by Dr. Schaff. It will

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE AT PLYM-

OUTH. The State executive committee of Massachusetts, desiring an opportunity of conferring together as well as with other brethren of the New England States, in relation to their peculiar work, called a conference of the different ones interested therein at Plymouth, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th, holding their day sessions in the Baptist Church, and public services in the large Congregational Church each evening.

The day sessions of the conference were of that informal, conversational character, which made them peculiarly interesting and profitable to all who the skillful use of His Word. Breth-The questions discussed were of a practical nature, in relation to Associations. their objects, sphere, relation to evangelistic work, etc.

Some one brother would open the minutes' easy, natural talk, and be followed by others in a similar manner. fectly free interchange of thought was secured, and each member of the conference was enabled to carry away with him the combined thought, wisdom and experience of all, on any subject involved in our work.

As to the public services in the evening of each day, they were very fully attended, and resulted in much good. as asserting that if he were a foreigner Several arose for prayers at each meeting. At the closing meeting, Thursday evening, some twelve or fifteen arose, several at the close, giving good evidence of conversion.

> We might relate many interesting facts and incidents connected with our visit, and the never-to-be-forgotten 'old Plymouth and its Rock," but will defer them till a future time. н.

W. F. M. SOCIETY, WILLIMANTIC.

The annual meeting of the Willimantic camp-meeting Woman's Foreign Miss Laura C. Redden, the well- Missionary Society was held in Stafford

On the average, the London Religious Tract Society sends out a million copies of publications every week, not on the average, the London Religious Tract Society sends out a million copies of publications every week, not on the design of the meeting with reference to the missionary work in India, relating tea, and oatmeal pudding may."

Mr. Swinburne is to publish in the some incidents connected with her sis-

pieces which have already appeared in ed for the year, viz: president, Mrs. Rev. J. H. James, of Burnside, Conn.; The French papers report the finding, vice-presidents, the ministers' wives on at Ossolaro, near Cremona, of 5,000 or Norwich District; recording secretary, 6,000 Roman consular medals, of sil- Miss M. C. Sheffield, East Hampton; ver, in perfect preservation and of fine treasurer, Mrs. Rev. G. E. Fuller, of

Miss M. M. Loomis, of North Manchester. Last year there were 42 memversities kept up at the expense of the bers of the auxiliary society. This State, four free universities maintained year 62 names have already been secured as members.

ministers' wives. Of the fifty preachers stationed on Norwich District, we have the Pekin Gazette, which is over 1,000 at present, the names of only ten or twelve of their wives, as members of this auxiliary society. Perhaps, dear sisters, you are members of some auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society. We will hope you are; but if you are not, please send your name and \$1.00 to our treasurer, or secretary, that it may be The total amount of money voted by forwarded as soon as possible to the

One word more: Of the hundreds of HW JOHNS ladies who are members of the M. E. The Spanish authorities, desirous of Church on Norwich District, only about ing the women in China and India from and others gave their lives, to carry the light of the glorious Gospel of the blessed God to the women of China and India. M. M. Loomis, Cor. Sec'y.

TEMPERANCE.

DOCTORS - DISEASES AND THE DRINK.

The "Temperance Centennial Vol-Brother W. B. Bartlett, pastor, two zines, and newspapers, and carried on ume," which is soon to be given to the public by the National Temperance ber 10, and two received to full member- self have been sufficient to use up the Publication Society, will contain, beside a large number of interesting and valuable articles, an essay by Dr. Chas. The Seventh Day Adventist camp- has sent to the State Library 2,649 vol- Jewett, on The Medical Uses of Alcohol. We are pleased to learn that it is to be published, also, by its author, in pamphlet form, at a price which will A couple of English missionaries, days, R. S. Webber was formally or- well known to the orientalist of Eu- who may desire information on that Messrs. McFarlane and Lawes, began dained to the work of the ministry, after rope, although up to the present time important matter. The doctor is no the first real Protestant mission work which the reverend gentleman baptized only a few privileged ones have been great friend of alcohol, as our readers well know, but, in this case, as in most They have been assisted by sixteen South Sea Island teachers, and report and the society feel very hopeful for the cight stations occupied.

A large and very important work on the christian Creeds and the society feel very hopeful for the contract of the christian Creeds are the christian C pretty strong reasons for the faith that

is in him. The following extract from the forthcoming work will give our readers a taste of its quality:-

" How it came to pass that the use of alcoholic liquor ever came to be regarded as a necessary part of the treatment of hemorrhage with men possessing any considerable knowledge of physiology, is indeed a marvel. Bloodvessels have given way in the lungs, stomach, or other internal organs. The flow of blood is frightful, and the very life of the patient seems pouring forth with the purple current. shall be done to arrest it? You cannot reach and tie the bleeding vessels as you might if the hemorrhage proceeded from a wound of external parts. So much blood has already been lost that the brain is getting but a limited supply, and the sufferer is faint. Now, ause the patient, if sitting, to lie down instantly, and, if very faint, let the head be low, that the feebly-acting heart may the more easily send to the brain a generous proportion of the scanty supply of blood remaining. Profound rest, as far as the condition of the patient will allow, is now indissionary of the Presbyterian Board, and have been 581 members received to the Master's service, and more proficient in pensable, as motion will increase the the flow of blood. If the bleeding be from the stomach, we can reach the ruptured or lax and open vessels with an astringent solution which will aid in their contraction. But just here some one suggests the use of stimulants, as the pulse is feeble and the patient weak and faint. Shall we now give wine or brandy? By no means, as you value topic under discussion in a five or ten the life of the patient. Their first effect minutes' easy, natural talk, and be folheart, and send the blood more rapidly and forcibly to and through the bleedor by asking the first speaker or any ing vessels. If, during the faintness of the patient, and the feeble action of the heart, clots had fortunately begun to form in the bleeding and perhaps partially contracted vessels, those clots may be forced out by the increasing impetus of the blood-current which your stimulants will cause, and the hemorrhage return as frightfully as before. The safety of the patient absolutely requires that the feeble action of the heart shall continue to be feeble for many hours, though an oppressive sense of weakness and faintness shall attend it. Any considerable reaction, caused by muscular motion, mental ex citement, brandy, or aught else, may renew the bleeding after it has been happily checked, and render the case a fatal one. Sufficient time must elapse for the clots, formed in the bleeding vessels during the stage of weakness and faintness, to become irm in the

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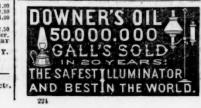
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Dashiell on the morning of his severe attack of sickness, to take the cars, all the moral standard, and one or two of the family, the old colored servant not excepted. hearts of intimate friends, to enjoy a last prosecution of their vicious acts, are word of adleu. After he had crossed the presented in the most dramatic manstreet, hurried somewhat by the nearness of ner before the reader's gaze. Think the hour for the cars to leave, he recollected of such books, powerfully written in that he had not said a parting word to the youngest child. Rather against the remon. strance of the family, lest he would be obliged to hurry to the train, he came back. and pronounced a tender prayer of benediction. When our Lord left Galilee for the last time, on the way to His painful death, He took up the little children in His arms and ple in the most impressible period of took up the little children in His arms and blessed them. How like this act was that of our suffering but loving Bishop!

An unintended but imprudent act of a minister placed Bishop Janes in a very uncomfortable and untrue position before the public, in a newspaper note. The Bishop in a private letter intimated his grief and surprise, and said he might have to make such a correction as would injure the brother. The offending minister made a full explanation in response, expressed his personal sorrow. and begged the Bishop to defend himself whatever might be the consequence to him. for he deserved the suffering for his im prudence, even if no wrong were intended, The next mail brought one of the tenderest letters possible from the Bishop, expressing dered dramatic by strange and unexhis entire satisfaction with the explanation. "I shall not hurt you." he said. " you need have no fear of me." Not a word did be ever write in his own defense, and not a par- ing its prophecies unfulfilled, and then ticle of warmth in his regard for the thoughtless brother was abated. The next time they met, his hand was promptly proffered, to the final page. and grasped the brother's with as fraternal a pressure as ever.

keep upon a tablet the names of all the Presiding Elders he appointed, and of all spe. cial cases among the pastors demanding sympathy, and to open it before him in his secret prayers, passing over in his mind their positions and peculiar necessities. In this way, said Bishop Simpson, his private devotions were remarkably protracted. In their early Conferences, they had been often together, sharing the same room, and Bishop Simpson had been particularly struck with this constant habit of his colleague. This accounts for that peculiar perfrom Bishop Janes whenever his confidence wherever he might meet him? One of our from him but a short time before he died.

In an address to young ministers in this city, some time since, Bishop Janes earnestly advised them to task their memories in like any other faculty, responds to training. thrift habits.

pressing his grief and sympathy with the the numbers of a periodical circulating servations and Studies in Japan in 1870-4. New secretary, the Bishop broke forth: "But the by the hundred thousand copies. What

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their influence, although they operate upon us in a more subtle manner. We yield ourselves more thoroughly to them. We take them in and digest them, until their sentiments become a part of our own character. We have been specially impressed with this truth by the reading of one of the most powerful fictions of the hour. We have little time and less taste for such iterature, and perhaps received from t a stronger impression than would be produced upon a novel-hardened mind. Still, our quickened apprehension only too significantly suggested the effect tended with the most excruciating physical that must be wrought upon sensitive suffering, so that he could hold but little young minds by such a work. A book that must fasten the reader's eyes for gathered around his dying bed. "I can't days to exhaust its pages, that awakpray now," he said, "I have done my pray. ens the strongest emotions of his nating. I am too sick. It is all right !" When ure, that pictures the most terrible sothe consoling words of the twenty-third cial vices, and holds him to the consid-Psalm were read in his presence, especially eration of them as modified and conthe fourth verse, "though I walk through doned by the customs of certain circles in society, cannot but exercise a serious Our best writers of fictions, like our

artists, have a moral purpose in view. ows of the vale. When Dr. Chapman asked They determine upon the development him if he had any word to send to the breth- and exposure of some social wrong, ren, "I am not disappointed!" was his and then invent the story to set it simple but sublime and characteristic re- forth. The tale must embody a broad section of real but somewhat exaggerated social life, with one or two quite When Bishop Janes left, the house of Dr. perfect characters, a score of average men and women, usually of a low worst villains that prowl like demons followed him to the door, drawn by the ten- about our communities. These charder love he never failed to awaken in the acters, especially the worst, in the very the most fascinating style, coming from the pens of writers eminent in the literary world - volumes received with universal approbation, made the suband laid his hand gently upon the little head ject of wide and flattering criticism, constantly referred to and talked about in polite society, coming with all this prestige into the hands of young peoand how powerful the influence must gers threatening to be too powerful for

is absorbing in its character. It is a study simply as a work of art. It combines marvelous qualities in its execution - acquaintance with character in almost every variety of its development, of wonderful insight into the deepest recesses of the human heart, of scale. the rarest discrimination of motives, of extraordinary knowledge of the usually concealed habits and vices of men and women, with a clear, ethical judgment, and a lively and sharp apprehension of the nemesis that follows wrong doing. It is, withal, a fascinating story, renpected, although not improbable, events. Its end is so veiled that the curiosity is piqued and ungratified at finddisappointed at the last; so that an intense interest is excited from the first

In these volumes social offenses that are so uncommon in our average Christian social life that our young peo-Bishop Simpson said, in his funeral ad- ple would rarely hear of them, and never dress, that Bishop Janes was accustomed to as an endurable fact with the actors still moving freely about as accepted members of society, but only as an occurrence followed by a public arrest and a sentence to State prison, are pictured as among the events to be expected in the lives of certain young men of wealth, and chiefly terrible on account of the quite certain uncomfortable temporal retribution that follows. A young woman of great personal beauty, and naturally of noble powers and sentiments, but a slave to her vanity, pride and selfishness, redeems herself, through the discipline sonal interest he took in the ministers. of a union with a social monster, with-Who ever falled to find a ready sympathy out a Christian suggestion or a prayer, and becomes, in her early widowhood, was sought, or an immediate recognition a calm and sweet sufferer ready to devote her life for the good of others. A young ministers in this vicinity received a clergyman is pictured, and he is the characteristically kind and inspiring letter only representative of Christianity (a young and ardent Jewess exhibits far the most Christian tempers of any of the personnel of the story), who never introduces a religious topic in conversation, whose whole interest for his famorder to strengthen them. He said that he ily is purely of a worldly character, often kept daily appointments for six months and whose choice for a suitable life in advance in his mind, without writing one companion for his niece is not in the down upon a memorandum; and he never least disturbed by his well-known failed to meet an engagement. Memory, moral delinquencies, and his spend-

Now, such a work as this, having When one of the missionary secretaries such a prestige, and such intrinsic in rather a desponding way pointed out to power, comes into the hands of our Bishop Janes the discouragements of the young people, who have not become hour, the failure of some of the large Con- so well acquainted with these social ferences to meet their assessments, the great customs as to be slightly affected by depression in the business world, and the them. It holds them for a week or

the thought of the responsibility of one square miles, equal to the New Ento whom God has given such extraor- gland States, New York, New Jersey dinary endowments, and who has se- and Pennsylvania. The population is cured the eyes and the sensitive hearts equal to that of the whole United States, of such a myriad audience! The most or from thirty-five to forty millions. eloquent preacher in the land has only In its history, also, this great empire a congregation of thousands; but this affords parallels to that of Great Britwords!

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the distant past.

writer has millions hanging upon her ain. It was settled by mixed tribes from the main land; it engaged in long What serious questions are involved conflicts with the continental peoples; it assumed the form of feudalism, and can solve them? It is better certainly in our own day has cast off what Ento preserve young minds from an early gland rejected long ago. But while contact with even the best and purest these struggles inspired England with of this literature. It is utterly un- courage to push out into all seas, and to wholesome for them in its least objec- plant colonies in the ends of the earth, tionable form. Indulgence creates, as they induced Japan, like a snail, to coil up within her own confines. In both, controllable appetite. With the taste however, is displayed that rare spirit of intelligence and enterprise indispensa-

Physically, Japan is of volcanic formoral character is weakened; and the mation. The islands are lava dots probabilities of a very noble and use- thrown up by the heaving volcanoes still at work under that shallow sea-bed. Glancing back over the geologic past, we see them shoot in fiery points above the sea, harden to solid rock, and in become clothed with vegetation. The out-work — a distant sea-wall to protect Pacific.

> fully ascertained. The geographical to which they were wrought. position of the islands, as well as the language, the traditions and physiognomy of the people, indicate a conticonfirmed by the religion of the aboship of ancestors, like that of China. The flow of different streams of popu-

every kind. Like our New England, Jiugu, the Japanese Joan of Arc, in chaste, discriminating, tender and eloquest of France. The fame of Jugu, ness the mental and moral characteriswho played the part of the Black ties of the Bishop. He evidently interafraid of new things. While China Prince, filled that part of the world for preted the sentiments of his brethren, ages. But Jingu found it as hard to in the high place which he accorded to hold her conquests on the continent as him among the chief ministers of the Japan, on the other hand, seeks out the did Henry III. The people were driven Church. For incisiveness and breadth back upon the islands, where they were of intellect, for the rare balance of his separation and seclusion, the people fly destined to work out their problem of faculties, for legal precision and logical

military retainers, by which they held ness of purpose and holiness of heart ing confidence in themselves; it was Yoritomo was an Eastern mayor of the The Doctor happily remarked, that our to quell the disturbances introduced by distributed various pastoral gifts, but further mental improvement and usethem to cope with. They feared the race struggles and the new teachers of had seemed to combine them all in St. fulness, he also attended medical lect- its present dimensions, had it not been for The work to which we have referred great empires near them, especially Buddhism; and he treated him as Pep- Paul; so upon Bishop Janes he had con- ures and took a degree. China, and were alarmed at the inroads in did Chilperic III — as a cypher. ferred the earnestness of Peter, the clear In 1840, he became financial secretary lowed it to remain in the seclusion of he approached more nearly the charac-Once outside again, their old procliv- the palace, while he assumed all real ter and experience of St. Paul than any

He was the military governor, that is, the real governor of Japan. While make a long line of military rulers This was the duarchy or double gov ernment of Japan. In the mean time the barons had become weak, and a new Louis the Eleventh steps forth to suppress the last Asiatic Charles the Bold. The Mikado comes again to the front, and a new order of civilization begins in the empire of Japan.

Japan has an interesting religious history of which Griffis gives a good sketch. A late writer states that Japan is inaccessible to new religious ideas But this is contrary to the past history of the empire. Shinto, the original faith of the people, was almost comlong residence in the country, and of pletely superseded by Buddhism. Again, in the 16th century, the Jesuits came near capturing the islands, and would have done so if they had been content with less violent and political methods. Under the labors of Xavier, thousands became believers in the Catholic faith. and multitudes evinced their sincerity by martyrdom.

That the Japanese entertain a set purpose to become Christians is probably not true; that would be too much to hope. No heathen people start with such an end in view; but, at the same time, while in pursuit of some material The same will be the case with Japan. A people so alive to the advantages of Western civilization, will hardly fail to discover that it has its root in the Gospel; and the Cross, which has attracted so many other peoples, will not fail to exert its saving influence on a people so enterprising and so awake to the advantages of civilization in its best

The Traveller says: "We understand that Mr. Frant B. Sanborn has resigned his osition as chairman of the Board of State Charities, as his term as a member of the board will soos expire. He has most efficiently performed the duties of that responsi ble position, and has vigilantly made enquiries respecting alleged abuses and fearessly exposed them wherever found. The efficiency of the board has been due in no small measure to his services, experience and influence, and it is much to be desired that he should be retained in the board by re-appointment. The State would suffer a great loss if an inexperienced man, or one not thoroughly in sympathy with the reforms he has instituted, or incapable of carrying them out, should receive the compli-

were assembled on last Monday afternoon when the telegram of Dr. Chapman announced the death of Bishop Janes. The reading of it produced a profound impression. Three brethren editor of this paper-were appointed to attend the funeral services, as an expression of respect and of the sincere affection in which the deceased Bishop was regarded by the New England

The New England Conference of 1844 was the first at which he presided after the General Conference of the preceding May, at which time he was elected to the episcopal chair. One of the above delegates to his funeral was ordained by him at that Conference, which met at Westfield, and from that day to this has regarded him not only with profound respect but with almost filial love. The funeral services were very im-

pressive and affecting. The day was a beautiful one, the storm having entirely abated, leaving a cool and pure atmosphere free from the intolerable dust of the past months. A very large body of due time, by the action of the elements, ministers, some from a distance, were gathered together on the sad occasion. entire group forms an immense natural They formed in front of the late residence of the Bishop on 24th Street, folthe continent against the waves of the lowed the bearers with their solemn charge, borne, as in former times, upon As above intimated, authentic Jap- the shoulders, and filled the body of St. anese history extends back some six or Paul's. An immense audience crowded seven centuries before Christ. At that the side pews, galleries and aisles. The remote period, we find the islands peo- church was appropriately decorated. pled with Ainos or aborigines, whether The flowers were not profuse, but were autochthons or immigrants is not yet singularly significant in the symbols in-At the residence a peculiarly tender,

by Dr. A. S. Hant. In the church, after nental origin. These conjectures are an appropriate piece of music by the choir, Dr. Crawford, Presiding Elder of rigines, which is pure Shinto, or wor- the district, read appropriate Scriptures, and was followed by the venerable Dr. William Adams, now at the lation from Siberia, Corea and China, head of the Union Theological Seminano doubt created, as in England, a con- ry, who read lessons of consolation for East. Amid the immobility and stag- flict of races; but, in the course of ages, the bereaved from the same inspired the mass became fused into the one volume. The address of Dr. J. A. M. Chapman, pastor of the Church and of The attempted conquest of Corea by the Bishop's family, was remarkably A. D. 203, is a parallel of England's con- quent. He analyzed with great clearclearness, for remarkable wisdom and The military spirit, inspired by these prudence, for unquenchable zeal, for wars, introduced a species of feudalism irresistible persistence, for womanly into the islands. The old story of Eu- tenderness, for unreserved consecration. ropean history is repeated. The great for unparalleled labors, even when sufbarons surrounded themselves with fering great physical pain, for singlethe people in terror, and imposed a se- and life, he thought our Church had vere check on the imperial power. never been blessed with a superior. minister he knew. The closing references to the family life of the Bishop, the death of his wife, and his final sufferings and divine supports, were touching for sympathy and support. in the extreme.

> Dr. Dashiell, in a short address, referred especially to the social and domestic traits of Bishop Janes, and to his important, long-continued and invaluable counsels in the Missionary Board of the Church. The Bishop had been a constant visitor in his family, was there just before his last fatal attack of disease. His coming was welcomed by every member from the head to the oungest child, and by the servants of estimated. He was the unfailing resort ers of the HERALD. in every hour, encyclopedic in his will supply his place?

Dr. Dashiell read a letter written ness (probably his last) by Bishop wife, and his certain hope of immortality. It was a noble and beautiful closing testimony, given calmly, in an hour of relief from pain and in the enity. It was a noble and beautiful closjoyment of his full powers.

The short address of Bishop Scott was especially affecting. He looked feeble trembled, as did his whole frame, indeed; but he spoke clearly, with great precision and appropriateness. closing sentences were sublime. "Our has ascended. Who will, or who can, take up his fallen mantle!"

Our older Bishops, as well as the younger, were all engaged at their Conferences, in distant States. By great exertion, to the peculiar comfort of the family and friends, Bishop Simpson was able to be present. He looked much worn, but in his few remarks he rose to the demands of the hour, and happily interpreted the solemn and tender significance of the occasion. He was sad he said, for the afflicted children who had just buried also a loving mother, and sad in his own behalf, for he had met with a great bereavement. He pictured, with much pathos, his long acquaint- as well as felicitous in expression. ance and growing affection for the de- A very valuable, eloquent and suggestive an answer to all inquiries.

THE DEATH OF BISHOP JANES.

The Methodist preachers of Boston prince and a great man had fallen in present. The loss to every Christian profound impression. Three brethren —
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Cl Simpson met his colleague he was sitcontrol, under all circumstances in A much neglected and very suggestive

> Bishop Simpson, who has been one whose daily piety was more constant, deep or pure.

as only the Bishop can, the meeting with the loved ones gone before, and the heavenly scenes, in which his earnest and helpful prayer was offered largest expectations had been already fully realized.

Dr. C. D. Foss offered, in close, a deyout and subduing prayer, gathering up the thoughts and consolations of the

Our readers have, most of them, probapers throughout the land. Bishop Janes was in his 70th year when he died; but use of the common school, as he did of and the peace of God in their hearts. every succeeding opportunity to acquire | The farewell address was delivered by the which he proposed to enter. But an spirit of the Lord Jesus. unmistakable call directed bis steps ian system, which was so marked a

made by the Jesuits. The ground- Pepin canceled the cypher; he brushed and calm judgment of James, and the of the American Bible Society, and this No one need fear to admit the truth that in away the shadow; but Yoritomo al- loving holiness of John. He thought noble institution never had a more efficient agent. The Bishop never lost his strong grasp of the truth that Jesus is Deus interest in its success. Many of our as well as Divinus is essential to an aggressministers can remember with us with ive and conquering Christianity, but that what melting pathos he would, while He is found of many who own Him as Lord holding the office, present its claims

He became Bishop in 1844, and his record is printed in every official document of the Church, impressed upon all her interests, moral, educational and evangelical, and written upon the hearts of all her ministers and mem-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The National Conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches has been holding its seventh biennial session here in Sarathe house. He never departed without closing on the Friday following. I have toga, commencing on Tuesday, Sept. 12, and leaving a heavenly benediction behind availed myself of the opportunity to attend him. In the great missionary work of its meetings, and some brief notes of the ses- and generally very discriminating notice of the Church his loss could not be easily sion may not be devoid of interest to the read-

an executive body. In fact, legislation can "at times, he would work himself up into a knowledge of the details of the work hardly be said to exist in the Unitarian de- whirlwind of excitement and shrick like an and of the men, and marvelous in his nomination, its Churches are so independent, eagle in a storm." We were never so forturesources of counsel and wisdom. Who while executive functions are discharged by nate or unfortunate as to witness such a the American Unitarian Association, which scene in all our acquaintance with the dehas control of such interests as may be said parted Bishop. His voice was weak and within a few days before his last sickAt the National Conference important bimself in remarkable self-control, even themes are discussed, and such resolutions when powerfully moved by emotion. This Janes to Dr. J. S. Porter. It refers to and recommendations as it may pass, doubt- depth of feeling was real, it was not worked his own deep religious experience, his less, have great influence over local confer- up; it was spontaneous, evidently curbed by divine consolation in the death of his ences and churches, but it can frame no law a strong will, and wonderfully magnetic from

were ladies, and, though they made no leaving a large property, and this, doubtless, speeches, they scrupulously attended the is a prevailing opinion. It is not, however, business meetings and seemed to relish the the fact. It will only be by the wisest manprivilege of voting. In addition to the reg- agement on the part of the executors of his and wearied, and as if greatly moved by this impressive providence. His voice filled to repletion, while a few found quar- him. ters at private boarding-houses. Some of the older and more historic churches of the denomination were at this session represented in the Conference for the first time. Many Elijah," he said, with great emotion, well-known and able men were present, prominent among them being Drs. Bellows, Mendenhail, a Presiding Elder of our Morrison, Clark, Ellis, Hale, Elliott of St. Church in Indiana, now residing at Rich-Louis, Calthrop of Syracuse, Brooke Hereford of Chicago, and J. W. F. Ware. Rob- to be used with an oil lamp or with gasert Collyer was absent. I missed also my excellent and honored friend, Gov. Padel- light is encased within a handsome black ford of Rhode Island. The Rev. Augustus walnut box, the sides of which are movable Woodbury, of Providence, was detained at home by illness. The Hon. E. R. Hoar was ment of these, a powerful light is thrown elected president of the Conference, but in upon a book, or the paper on which one is his absence the chair was filled admirably by writing, while the eyes are entirely defend-D. L. Shorey, of Chicago. The Rev. George ed from both the heat and the blaze of the Batchelor, of Salem, was re-elected secreta- lamp, or of the gas. It has been of great

in it than there is in that most Christian story of his entitled " In His Name," though

parted. He was sad for the Christian paper on The Church the Centre of Chari-Church and for his denomination, for a D. D., of Boston. Its analysis was acute, its description of the benevolent work of his own Israel. There was never an hour when Church exceedingly instructive and encoursuch a man was more needed than the aging, and its recommendations of great importance. It was a cluster of gems. I would interest could not be at once estimated be glad to see some of them shine in the col-Simpson met his colleague he was sit-ting beside the casket of his deceased Difficulties and Advantages. A very briliwife, and looking forward in unclouded lant essay was that of the Rev. John H. expectation to a reunion in the world Chadwick, of Brooklyn, on The Essential beyond. He spoke then freely and pos-itively to him of his confidence in the Gospel and of its divine supports. The Bishop thought the great characteristic other respects, also, there was much to adof Bishop Janes was his amazing power mire in this paper. But it contained half a of will. He had hardly a peer, as the dozen sentences which had better have been Bishop thought, in this respect. It was left out, and the exaggerated antithesis in indomitable and persistent. In nothing blasphemous to one to whom the name of was it seen more than in the constant Jesus is "above every name that is named."

which he kept himself; in all hours of theme was very freshly and pleasantly treatanxiety, of opposition, when great phys. ed by the Rev. Francis Tiffany, in an essay ical endurance was required, and in periods of exquisite physical suffering, he preserved the same marvelous cane. he preserved the same marvelous equa- bins and W. B. Weeden, of Providence. The nimity. One of the best sermons he thoughts of Mr. Weeden were especially ever heard him preach, was when he terse and forcible. Among the most important work of the was enduring, without the slightest al-

Conference was the raising of some \$22,000, lusion to it, a severe and protracted oward a fund for the procuring of a large and better church in Washington. It is expected that by the denomination at large this of his most intimate companions for sum will be increased to \$30,000. The Presyears, never knew a person who spent byterian Church of which the Rev. Dr. more time in private devotion, or Mitchell is pastor, situated in the best part of the city, can be had for \$60,000, as the society desires to build a new and larger edifice. Of the additional \$30,000 requisite to Alluding to his sublime dying words, purchase this property, \$20,000, can be obhe remarked, pointing upward, "he is tained by the sale of the present Unitarian not disappointed now!" and he pictured, edifice, and the local church will raise the rest. The Conference pledged the continuance of the aid of the denomination to the

African Methodist Episcopal Church. The devotional meetings were well attended, as they were two years ago, and while there was little of the expression of a joyous religious experience, there was evident on the part of many, a true and deeptoned piety. In this connection I am reminded of a remarkably rich and spiritual address which was delivered on Friday afternoon by the venerable Dr. Morrison, on the bly seen the biographical sketches which religious culture of children. Unitarianism have been published in the secular pa- has had its saints, and it has them still. Certainly this good man is one. Of the Unitarian, Thomas Firman, whose life he published in his Arminian Magazine, Mr. Weshe has done more, and accomplished ley declared that he "could not argue more, than many who have filled up a against matter of fact," and "he dare not larger space in a century. He was of deny that Mr. Firman was a pious man, al-New England birth. His parents lived though his notions of the Trinity were quite at the time in Sheffield, Mass.; but the erroneous." It has been the privilege of arger part of his early life was spent your correspondent, to number among his in Salisbury, Conn. Having made good bear the sweetness of heaven in their faces

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wholesome learning, he taught from his Rev. Dr. Bellows. He wonderfully retains 17th to his 23d year, studying at the same time the law into the prestice of same time the law, into the practice of deeper consecration and of more of the

On the whole, the present session was into the ministry, and he joined the characterized by a decided increase of evan-Philadelphia Conference in 1830. He gelical sentiment over the last. Some of the entered, while in his early ministry, young men of the denomination seem speedupon an extended course of theological server the ruling tendencies of the body, as study, and laid the foundation for that manifested at this Conference, seem to be in exact and ready enunciation of biblical the opposite direction, and there is on the doctrines, as interpreted in our Armin- part of many a manifest desire for more of spiritual life and power.

We doubt whether Unitarianism in this

It is a demonstration of history that a and Saviour, while they do not fully apprehend the exalted dignity of His person, is also true. The test of discipleship is not the creed of the head, but the love of the heart.

held in Saratoga in 1878. J. E. C. SAWYER.

Editorial Items.

Have the ministers made known to their congregations, the offer to send Zion's HERALD the balance of the year free to all new subscribers? See advertisement of publisher in another column.

"Burleigh," in a pleasant, appreciative, lar statement in reference to his use of his This Conference is neither a legislative nor voice and his manner in preaching. He says, the very reason that it was so evidently The personnel of the body was very fine, sincere. His loudest tones were plaintive

> estate, that any considerable sum will remain for the family that he leaves behind

We have used, for more than six months. upon our study table, an instrument very properly called the "Sight Protector." It was invented and patented by Rev. M. H. mond, in that State. It is constructed so as We have used ours with the latter. The benefit to us, permitting us, after an even-The opening sermon was preached by Ed- ing of continued writing, to retire without ward Everett Hale. There was less Gospel the usual smarting and throbbing of our eyes, and we can heartily recommend this happy invention, and very neat and simple there were many passages devout in spirit instrument, to our afflicted brethren of the

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per, are absolutely false, and that the editor | the matter. offered him a column and three quarters of space, in two succeeding papers, to correct the affirmed misstatements of Brother Lansing. The only response we have had is the sharp rejoinder of the editorial note.

The eleventh annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. Association of Massachusetts is to be held at Newburyport, Oct. 18 and spond? 19. The following are the topics for discussion: Evangelistic Work in connection with Associations; Qualifications essential to successful Christian labor; Value and permanency of Young Men's Christian Associations; The best methods for the study and use of God's Word, Gal. vi, 6. Prominent own and other States, have been engaged to speak on these topics, but it is desirable that all come prepared to give us their views and

in China, who went out in 1837, called at our dress to the lady officers of the Missionary Society at their business meeting. He the remainder of the time he has passed at feeble. Amoy. He has been engaged upon the translation of the Bible into Chinese. He strumentality, the preaching of the Gospel,

tha, a beautiful girl of great promise, sixteen are with our friends. God bless and keep Harper, Scribner, and others, shall have and interesting subjects. them in the hour of their great sorrow!

We had a short call from Rev. Messrs. Percival and Harrison, Wesleyan ministers pride, as well as a pleasure. at St. Stephens, New Brunswick, adjoining Calais, Me. They have been passing a short and pleasant vacation in a visit to Philadelphia

The School of Theology of Boston University opened on Monday last with a jun-of Sept. 15th. Her funeral services were for class of thirty members, and with sev-held the following Sabbath. eral additions to the upper classes. Matriculation day occurs on the fourth of Octo-

mittee will meet in the Mission rooms, Nov. this charge. 15, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

DAVID TERRY, Recording Secretary.

Preachers' Aid Collections.

of our Conference to distribute by recom- that there will be a large gathering and a world. of our Conference to distribute by recommendation the funds of the Preachers' Aid Society, have had so much difficulty in adjusting the claims of the beneficiaries on account of the great falling off in the collections of last year, that we feel constrained to address you a word that we may stir up your pure minds by way of remembrance.

Intuiting will be a long and the claims of the Preachers' Aid Society, have had so much difficulty in adjusting the claims of the beneficiaries on account of the great falling off in the collections of last year, that we feel constrained to address you a word that we may stir up packages and heavy-laden baskets. On being the claims of the Preachers' Aid very interesting occasion.

On a recent Monday evening, as the Lisbon reformers were transacting their regular business at Farewell's Hail, they were sure business to our work; Son of God! May He forbid that we should and, reminded afresh of the rapid flight of our probationary life, would press into its probable and they both do and dare for the bereavement we as ministers pledge our-selves to renewed devotedness to our work; Son of God! May He forbid that we should and, reminded afresh of the rapid flight of our probationary life, would press into its probable and they both do and dare for the bereavement we as ministers pledge our-selves to remewed devotedness to our work; Son o we have been under the painful necessity of denying the amounts anticipated. In some was planned by the ladies, who had a strong prompted by these facts to urge you to a so it did; for several signed the "iron clad" tioned this year to your respective charges.

Will you not, dear brethren, make a spe. cial effort this year to secure this end? If your benevolent laymen are ready to surpass their apportionment, do not hold their generosity in check, for we shall need more than we shall get, at the best. If any of you are in doubt as to ways and means, commit to memory the very superior report of our last Conference on "Benevolent Causes," page 27 of the Minutes.

Per order, Disbursing Committee.

Notes from the Churches,

MASSACHUSETTS.

anniversary of the dedication of this church was observed last Sabbath, Sept. 24. An historical sermon was preached by the pastor in the afternoon, dwelling particularly upon Church, and the character and success of its different pastorates. In the evening a praise-meeting was held by Brother James Gibbs, one of its original members, which was followed by anniversary services under the charge of the pastor and superintendent of the Sunday-school, J. A. Ferrell, and con. sisted of singing by the Sunday-school and choir, and addresses by the original members of the Church in 1853.

Wakefield. - Dimon T. Emmons, one of the leading members of our Church in Wakefield, and an old-time Methodist, died instantly in the street at Wakefield, on Saturday, of apoplexy. His age was 68 years. P.

MAINE.

National Holiness Meeting. - A Correction .- In the HERALD of Sept. 21st, Brother Luce, in reporting the National holiness meeting at Old Orchard, says: By the unanimous request of the preachers present, and several leading laymen, the association are invited to hold another meeting on these grounds next season, in connection with the district meeting."

This statement is incorrect in one particular, and will mislead in others. It is true that a meeting was held to consider the project, and ministers of the district were present. But the proposition to unite the 'National" and district meetings was not favorably entertained by all of the brethren. Several brethren were opposed to any such combination; and when the measure was pushed through the meeting, they refused to vote for it. It is true they did not vote against it, lest their motive should be misinter pretfact was patent to the friends of the move-

Dr. Fuller, in his last paper, affirms that national, but feared the imputation that ence, published some time since in our pa- an inference, but their own explanation of

us a contribution, in response to Brother represented the district. Not one half of Lansing, which our foreman measured. the preachers were present; neither were He reported that it would fill eight and a the laymen largely represented. It is a fact half of our columns. The article was also that is beyond dispute that a large minority submitted to an offiser of the Church, inter- if not a respectable majority, of the Portested in its statements, who said he should land District Methodists are opposed to any den, donated by Mr. J. T. Winslow. demand an extended hearing, if it were such attempt to unite the two meetings published, as he could not accept its state- It is to be hoped that while the free right to ment of facts — thus entailing a protracted attend the National meetings is accorded to and unprofitable controversy. In view, all who may choose to do so, the wishes of however, of the character of Brother Lan- the large numbers who ask for a district sing's article, we wrote to Dr. Fuller, and meeting will be respected. J. R. DAY. Portland, Sept. 22.

To the Pastors of Readfield District .odicals are appealing to us for renewed and phasized by the national committee. L. increased activity in the work of circulating their publications. Will we not heartily re-

Rev. John Stronach, of the Scotch Mission | they are easily led astray by the sophisms of | able occasion, and we doubt not gave enerrorists; and, wanting in strong attachment couragement to the energetic and devoted office on Wednesday, and gave a short ad- to the Church, they fail to secure the bene- Church and pastor. fits flowing from membership; whilst their | An infant son of Brother C. A. Plumer was stationed six years at Singapore, and with what they ought to be, are exceedingly congregation by Brother Wardwell.

While using vigorously God's great inoccupied the ground for another year. The

your own study-table.

Monmouth. - Mrs. Cordelia, widow of Rev. Caleb Mugford, late of the Maine Conference, died in Livermore on the morning senior Bishop, Edmund S. Janes—therefore, ference, died in Livermore on the morning

Richmond. - Ten persons were received into full membership in the M. E. Church at Richmond, Sept. 10th, by the pastor. NOTICE. - The General Missionary Com- The Lord is still prospering His cause in

To the Preachers of the New England Bryant's Pond.

You will see by reference to our last Min- admitted to the hall, these ladies proceeded buries His workmen, but carries on His utes, page 33, that the collections for this to unpack their baskets and to spread tables work;" and it is our encouragement to know that the Charles and of the Church will consociety fell off one-sixth from the previous with the choicest of eatables such as they year. In disbursing this diminished sum knew would please and satisfy the appetite cases this is extremely hard. We are impression that good would come of it, and systematic effort to secure the sums appor- pledge, and the reformers found themselves surrounded by a large corps of whole-souled The amount apportioned is imperatively temperance ladies ready to co-operate with needed to make our beneficiaries comfort- them in their good undertaking. The Lisbon club is a power for good in the whole town.

The Congregational church in Andover has been presented recently with a fine chandelier by Mr. T. S. Barber of Framingham. Mass.; and the same gentleman has presented the society with a good supply of singing books.

one convert in Silver Lake, Sunday, September 17th. Mr. S. is soon to baptize several persons at West Sidney.

Miss Mary C. Lowe, the first lady graduate of Colby University, has been engaged as assistant teacher in the Bath high school. Drew T. Wyman of Colby University has received a call to the pastorate of a Baptist Chelsea - Mt. Bellingham. - The 23d Church in the western part of the State.

Thirty conversions have occurred in connection with the labors of the Young Men's Christian Association, at the Brighton Hill district near Minot. The 47th annual session the cause and manner of the origin of the of the Kennebec Baptist Association was held in West Waterville last week.

> Ten persons were received into the M. E. Church in Richmond, Sunday, September 10th, mostly heads of families. The Church is prosperous.

> The Bowdoinham Baptist Association me it Wayne, September 12th. Rev. J. J. Eveleth preached the occasional sermon. The

> meeting was very largely attended. The Friends are to hold a series of revival meetings in the North Parish, Augusta, the last of September.

St. Catherine's Hall in Augusta was fornally opened Thursday evening, September 14th. Bishop Neely, of Portland, officiated. Among the distinguished personages present

vas Secretary Morrill. An enthusiastic and interesting union temperance meeting was held at North Windham recently. Representatives from five or six reform clubs were present, and all spoke most hopefully of the progress of the reform work. Several reformed men confessed to having been converted, since

Rev. W. B. Hayden, who has been pastor F. D. Handy, and their numbers increase of the New Jerusaiem Church, in Portland, or the past twenty-six years, announced to work was largely advanced through the in- three church buildings erected, and \$47,000 his congregation Sunday, September 17th, his determination to resign his pastorate the following Sabbath. Mr. Hayden, by his ability, amiability, and elevated character, has won a high and honorable place in the affections and admiration of the citizens of Portland, and his loss will be felt by all.

their reformation from intemperance.

Miss Amanda Smith, the colored sister, spent Sunday, September 17th, in Portland, ed; but they would not vote for it, and that and did good service in several of the year. We know of no school so finely situment. While some of those who did vote Brother Johnston, she took charge of the and very few, if any, superior in their manthe request did so, as they say, because they prayer-meeting in Pine Street church, Sun- agement and the thoroughness of their work. the South, where for some years he has been Rev. N. J. Burton, D. D., of Hartford, Ct.

Rev. Dr. H. B. Ridgaway spent Sunday, some of the first colleges of the land. The moves him so far westward.

A corporation has been organized, with a

Kennebunkport, is president. Dear Brethren: The season has arrived in tional camp-meeting at Old Orchard, which and singing were followed by refreshments. which the publishers of our religious peri- evinced full sympathy with the doctrine em- and at the close of the interview the ladies

Northport Camp-meeting .- A very pleas I find in many Methodist families, and in ant episode occurred on Tuesday. The litfamilies whose sympathies are with us, many the society at Rockport, Brother A. J. Clifsecular papers, literary, political, agricul-tural, etc., but neither *Herald* nor *Advo*-ished a neat, two-story society cottage on cate. Some of our members subscribe to the "inner circle." It will be very pretty the Christian Union, Christian at Work, and a decided addition to the appearance of Golden Rule, and other papers of kindred the circle. Brother Clifford proposed to character, but read no Methodist paper. have a short dedicatory service at one As a result, they remain largely ignorant, o'clock, and called in a number of preachers not only of the considerations by which we for that purpose. Appropriate Scriptures demonstrate the Scriptural origin of our were read, hymns sung, an address made by creed and economy, but of our denomina- L. D. Wardwell, and prayer offered by A. tional progress and status as well. Hence Church. It was a very pleasant and profit-

contributions and endeavors, as compared was baptized at the stand in presence of the

A. CHURCH.

The first District Conference of the Ban is returning home by way of San Francisco shall we not call to our aid our denomina gor District for the current Conference year, aid, its future is full of hope. It appears tional press, and in making good Christians, has just been held in Brewer, Me., under make at the same time, good Methodists? the presidency of Rev. A. Prince. Notwith-We learn with sorrow of the severe afflic- Let us not be satisfied until a Methodist standing the unfavorable character of the special help, and rested his hope of success tion which has just fallen upon the family of weekly is in every family represented in our weather, there were from fifteen to twenty on divine interposition. And he worked as Rev. T. Berton Smith. His daughter Ber- congregations; and if our neighbors, after ministers and stewards present. Three well as prayed. He is still working, and properly patronizing their own, are accessible, let them also be furnished. Let an and the social services were seasons of reyears of age, died of typhoid fever last Sab- sible, let them also be furnished. Let an and the social services were seasons of rebath morning. Another daughter is sick, early and earnest canvass be made for the freshing and brotherly love. Several essays able institution has parted. Its friends are but improving. Our sympathies and prayers forthcoming National Repository, before and papers were presented on important greatly encouraged; but they need still to Calvinistic Methodist Church in this coun-

During its session the Conference was grand old editor, backed by enterprising saddened by the intelligence, received publishers, will make the reading of it a through ZION'S HERALD, of the death of our beloved Bishop Janes. Impressive address-And finally, take care that our unequaled es were made on the occasion by the Pre-Quarterly is seen regularly upon, at least, siding Elder and senior members of the Conference, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:-

Resolved, 1. That we here attest t e high weneration, and warm esteem and affection with which we cherish the memory of our late departed chief superintendent. We recognize in him a combination of all those elements that constitute a great character. His eminent life indicates that all his powers were consecuted to the Church which he The Lord is still prospering His cause in this charge.

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Items. — At the Baptist church in Turner one convert was baptized on a recent Sabath; and also one at the Baptist church at Bryant's Pond.

Were consecrated to the Church which he was called to serve; that he possessed a true apostolic devotion to his work, and was constantly sustained and inspired by the spirit of the blessed Master. We who believe that we have been made more Godlike by contact with his spirituality, his conscientious ness, his singleness to the glory of God, and his correct ministerial life, will ever pray that the loss of our beloved senior Bishon Conference. Dear Brethren: The committee appointed by you at the last session of our Conference to distribute by recommittee appointed by you at the last session have a reunion in October. It is expected in the students of the Method-in Episcopal Church throughout the whole

tinue to perpetuate a succession of faithful men, who shall to the end of time bear for-ward the ark of the Lord.

C. B. DUNN, G. R. P.

Bangor. - The second annual anniversaan occasion of great interest and profit to the cause of temperance. City Hall was crowded, both afternoon and evening, and the addresses of clergymen, reformed men, and crusaders, were listened to with manifest favor. Dr. Reynolds was the principal attraction of the meeting, and, as the originator of the present phase of the reform movement, was cordially received by all. He stated Rev. S. G. Sargent, of Augusta, baptized that, in his temperance labors, he had re ceived signatures to total abstinence pledge to the number of seventy-two thousand; and, that henceforth the world should b his home, and every man his brother. He strongly commended prohibition as one arm of power. He will justly receive the com endation of the philanthropist and the

Christian. Mrs. Sargent, president of the Women's Temperance Union for the State, is now sion, and proposes to call a State convention soon. Be assured that the women of

never before. during the protracted rain storm, but was. in a good degree, interesting. The secretary will doubtless furnish an early report.

The Theological Seminary now commences the fall term, and the students are quite generally present. W. L. B. A good revival interest prevails in Pros-

pect, under the labors of Brother M. F. Bridgham. Nine or ten have lately found the Saviour, or are earnestly seeking Him. Sabbath evening, September. 17th, in the closing service of the quarterly meeting in sprinkling and one by immersion. Hi Tremont, five rose for prayers. A good religious interest pervades the community. The pastor and Church are encouraged to pay nothing, for the present, for the services expect a rich harvest of souls.

Eight persons were baptized in the Meth odist Church at Columbia Falls, Sept. 10th. Others will soon follow in their steps, and in this sacrament make a public profession of faith in Christ Jesus.

The Methodist Church of the old Penob scot charge has been blessed during the mmer months, under the labors of Rev fluence of the North Castine camp-meeting, C. A. P. and is still advancing.

RHODE ISLAND.

Greenwich Academy. - The Woonsocket Daily Patriot says: "We learn that the Fall term of the Greenwich Academy has opened very favorably, with an increase of Rev. Mr. Field. students over the corresponding term of last Churches. In the absence of the pastor, ated for healthfulness and beauty of scenery, didn't want to be suspected as unfriendly to the doctrine of holiness, they did object to the absorption of the district meeting by the

the statements of Brother Lansing in reference to the action of the Georgia Conferbear, of being "anti-holiness." This is not mirers in Portland, preaching at Chestnut grand plane. Prof. J. W. Dershimer takes Street church in the forenoon. His announce- charge of the Commercial College, and has ment to preach in Portland is always the already proved himself the right man in the per, are absolutely laise, and that the editor of Zion's Herald knew it and yet refused to make proper correction. Dr. Fuller sent unanimous request was made, by no means friends will regret that his field of labor reschool is all that could be desired. All of the teachers and a large number of the students The public library in Portland has lately are professing Christians. Social religious received donations in books, papers, etc., of meetings are held each week in the Acadeconsiderable value, among which was a me- my, and scarcely a term passes without condallion head of the late Hon. W. P. Fessen. versions among the students. For a school combining thorough discipline, the best kind of instruction, and a social and religious ele-A corporation has been organized, with a capital of \$200,000, to operate a gold mine which cannot fail to refine and improve all those who come within its influence, we which has recently been discovered in the have yet to learn of a superior."

town of Waterboro'. Captain S. Brown, of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Rev. C. B. Pitblado, of Manchester, of Providence had a pleasant gathering at verted since Conference. Brother A. M. preached an able and exceedingly interest- the Mathewson Street Church on the evening ing sermon, on the last day of the late Na- of September 20. Brief missionary dialogues found their treasury replenished to the amount of nearly one hundred dollars.

Dr. Whedon lately presented at the Preachers' Meeting a very compact and able argument for infant baptism, which those who heard would be glad to see published.

The ministry of Rhode Island has an important vacancy made in its ranks by the Church seemed to be ready for work. resignation of Rev. C. H. Malcom, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Newport. Dr. Malcom has a national reputation. not only for his ability and culture, but also for his bold and faithful advocacy of open communion. He has accepted the position of corresponding secretary of the American Peace Society, and will strike hard blows against the gigantic evil of war, as he has against the practice of close communion in There is no explaining the sudden change

which the financial prospects of East Greenwich have taken, on natural principles. A few months ago this institution was in the deepest mire of pecuniary distress. To-day, while it still needs immediate and liberal that the agent, seeing how forlorn an undertaking was before him, looked to God for labor, pray and give. L.

CONNECTICUT.

Square Pond. - I have found so much and such peculiar pleasure in reading Rev. R. W. Allen's articles in the HERALD about his " first circuit," that I trust you will allow me to express it in your columns; and to add, also, that I have been stationed dur-That, whereas the M. E. Church has been ing the last five years and a half, the first three at Somers (five miles from Square Pond), the fourth at Tolland, still nearer the Pond, and the fifth, and thus far on the sixth, at Windsorville, about eight miles

from the Pond. At the Pond, although the society is small, Methodism persistently maintains its were consecrated to the Church which he hold, with an abhorrence of cold sermons, ville Moody, D. D., in his ministry of over but with unsmothered responses when the Gospel is given them warm from the heart. At Tolland, the old "meeting-house" is although its venerable walls are only 'white-washed," and there isn't even the faintest shadow of a steeple thereon. About eighty-five years ago, the fathers and mothers built it, whose "mansions ever fair

greatly blessed since the beginning of the year, in seeing the salvation of precious souls - the result of a union effort commencing with the week of prayer, and continued some three months, aided by delegates from the Y. M. C. Association. Most of the conversions, in both the Methodist and Congregational societies, are young people of the ry of the Bangor reform club just held, was trial since Conference. Last Sabbath fifteen ceived into that communion on profession, the same day. A few had joined previous, and others are to come. Most of these are the fruits of the union efforts last winter. C. E. ROGERS, Pastor.

Gleanings .- A good religious interest now prevails in the M. E. Church at Chichester, where A. R. Lunt is laboring. At a late meeting five were forward for prayers, some of whom have found the Saviour. We are sorry to learn of the illness of

Rev. J. D. Folsom, of Hudson, with diph. Fourteenth Street. theria. He has been kept from his pulpit for several Sabbaths. We hope soon to hear met recently in the Indian territory, and visiting our city in the interests of her mis- of his recovery. Mr. Folsom has for some was attended by one thousand Indians. time been in very delicate health.

and Congregational Churches of Great Falls. Our District Conference has been held The Congregationalists are now repairing their house of worship, and by invitation occupy the Methodist house for their services a part of each Sabbath. Mr. Woodward, Methodist pastor, preaches a part of the day, and Mr. Webb, Congregationalist, the other part, both congregations being represented at both services. The arrange-

ment is much enjoyed by both societies. Rev. G. W. Norris. Methodist pastor at Keene, is working with his usual zeal, and winning his usual success. On a recent Sabbath he baptized two persons, one by society, feeling the pressure of hard times, have taken a very proper step in deciding to of organist, singers and sexton.

The Baptist Church at South Lyndeborough received six new members Sept. 3. There were nine additions to the Congregational Church of Lancaster on a late

At the late meeting of the General Assoc ation of Congregational Churches, held at Littleton, the report of the statistical secretary showed 1,800 new members received raised for benevolent purposes.

Rev. Sullivan Holman, formerly of the N. H. Conference, who for several years has been residing in Kansas, has returned to this state and taken up his residence in Concord. He is now supplying the pulpit of the First tional Church in Newbury, Vt., preached M. E. Church, in the absence of the pastor, an historical sermon September 10, commen

Mr. Daniel D. Dodge was ordained as an The Annual Meeting of the American Misevangelist, in the Olive Street (Congregational) Church, Nashua, Sept. 17. His burg, Mass., commencing on Wednesday, labors will be among the colored people of Oct. 25. The sermon will be preached by

Rev. J. Graves, Christian Baptist, has

The venerable Daniel Barber, father of Revs. D. W. and G. W. Barber of the New Hampshire and Maine Conferences, gently passed away on the 19th inst., in his 85th year. The old homestead where four generations of Daniel Barber have lived, now passes entirely into the hands of the Hedding Camp-meeting Association.

praying and hoping that soon there will be

The church at Wilmington has been re paired inside and papered in good style. At the quarterly meeting it presented the appearance of a new church. Six were baptized, and four received in full membership. The Lord is blessing the Church under the labors of Brother Buckley, and now, as in the past, there will be earnest work for the salvation of souls. There were many testimonies at the love-feast of "trust in Jesus" and "all for Jesus." J. D. BERMAN.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. Ex-Senator Revels is talked of for the Bishop's office by our Southern colored brethren.

rived in this country from Jerusalem to spend four months. The National Local Preachers' Associa-

instead of the 23d, the time first fixed. and most respected ministers of the Welsh try, died at his residence, in Ohio, Sept. 10 1876, being then in the seventy-fourth year of his age.

Dr. Hatfield has inaugurated preaching ser vices in the afternoon for the benefit of strangers. The venerable Dr. Peter Akers was intro-

Jacksonville, Ill., and addressed the body for half an hour. Rev. L. H. Van Cleve has been appointed a financial agent of the Ohio Wes

Seven thousand persons have been received into the M. E. Church by Rev. Gran

forty-five years. Rev. Thomas Taylor, of the Memphis Conference of the Church South, died on the still used, and salvation still flows therein; 31st inst., at Jackson, Tennessee. He was sixty-five years old, and had been preaching

> Methodist Episcopal Conference, recently held in Helena City, Montana, it was decided to make of it two Conferences, to be We send out no special agents, named Montana and Utah.

> tablished a Swede mission at Austin, Texas, offer to your congregations WITHand the membership has been increased in a

sustained the ruling of Dr. Pilcher, that under the statutes of the Church no woman

On the 3d inst., in the M. E. Church at Sabbath-schools. Eighteen have joined on Glen's Falls, New York, twenty-six were baptized, and 105 were received into full went forward in baptism. Thirteen were communion. The form of reception was atsprinkled, and two were immersed. One tended with unusual solemnity and power. was received into full connection. This The members of the official board followed was a good day for our Church here. At the pastor in extending the hand of Christhe Congregational church eight were re- tian fellowship to the candidates. At the Sabbath-school service, the whole school, about 300, took the pledge, which was printed on small cards. This society is prospering gloriously under the leadership of Rev. Charles Edwards.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Rev. Joseph McElroy, D. D., the oldest Presbyterian minister in New York, died recently in his eighty-fourth year. He was for fifty years pastor of the Scotch Church, in scribers are omitted. This is occa-

Walter Ching Young, a Chinese convert A remarkably pleasant fraternal feeling to Christianity, and a student of Kenyon Maine are now aroused upon this theme, as exists between the High Street Methodist College and the Philadelphia Divinity School has taken up his residence in San Francisc as a missionary to his people there.

Quite a remarkable religious interest has at Lima, N. Y.

English General Baptist Mission Association, died August 11, at Leicester. The Third Congregational Church in New Haven was filled on Sunday, September 10. to hear a sermon from the pastor, Rev. S. R. Dennen, D. D., reviewing the fifty years of

The Annual Meeting of the American Board will be held at Hartford, Conn., commencing Oct. 3 and closing Oct. 6. The ser mon will be preached by Rev. William M Taylor, D. D., and Dr. Tourjée will have

The Congregational people of Rindge, N. H., have been appropriately celebrating the Centennial year by giving about fifty days' work to grade and improve the grounds ling their parsonage, the birth-place of Dr. Edward Payson.

being the Rev. Lyman Beecher who was set tled there in 1810. Rev. S. L. Bates, pastor of the Congrega-

resigned his pastorate at Hampton Falls.

Wilmington .- At the last quarterly neeting in Windsor, seven were baptized and eleven received in full connection. The fruits of the extensive revival of last winter are being gathered in. Some have been con-Folger, the pastor, is earnestly laboring for the salvation of souls in Windsor. There is

The Church in Hartland is prospering under the labors of Brother A. J. Hough, and is increasing in numbers and strength. He has excellent congregations, and is deservedly popular among all classes. The "four days' meeting" of last winter was a great blessing to the charge. There will be another this year at North Hartland. The

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. DeHass have ar-

tion will meet in Philadelphia, Sept. 30th, Rev. Robert Williams, one of the oldesi

Arch Street Church, Philadelphia, crowded to overflowing, so much so that

duced to the African M. E. Conference at

for about forty-five years. At the session of the Rocky Mountain

The Detroit Conference missionary collections aggregated an advance of several

The Southern Methodist Church has esshort time from five to ninety-one.

At the Detroit Conference Bishop Ames can be licensed to preach.

The Muskokee Creek Baptist Association

of late appeared in the Presbyterian Church Rev. James Cary Pike, the Secretary of the

its history. The Palladium characterizes the discourse as one of Dr. Dennen's finest the office where the paper is deliver-

direction of the music.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Fourth Quarter. Sunday, October 8. Lesson II. Acts vii, 35-50.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON. STEPHEN'S DEFENSE.

The study of Stephen's defense before the council, becomes a very satisfactory review of Israelitish history; for his apology is a collocation of facts which demand of the people. This symbol prove the divine element in the history was no doubt borrowed from Egypt. of the early Jewish Church. This lesson At Memphis the Egyptians worshiped reviews the Mosaic dispensation - and a bull called Apis, and at Heliopolis three great factors enter into the prob- another called Mnevis. It was the inlem of that wonderful epoch. First, tention of the people to use this as the there were the multitudes of bondmen visible image of Jehovah. They did by whom a "chosen nation" was to be not deny Jehovah, but worshiped Him organized, and a Church of the living in an idol. Nevertheless, the sin of God was to be built. Next, there was idolatry was the result of this heathengiven to this people a wonderful man ish freak; and they "sacrificed" and who could so enter into the divine plan for redeeming this people, that he became the voice of God to utter His comfactor was Jehovah, who by His sovereign motions brought to pass, through successive periods, the steady development of a true religion.

This Moses whom they refused. Moses had first visited his people in Egypt, and had endeavored, in a certain dispute between two Hebrew brethren, to God. act as arbiter and peace-maker, but was rejected by the exclamation -"Who made thee a ruler and a judge?" He was thrust aside by his own people, hunted by Pharaoh, and finally compelled to flee to Midian where he married and became the keeper of Jethro's flocks. The same did God send to be a ruler is from Amos v, 25.

and a deliverer. "This," and, "the same" are used to intensify the allusion to Moses. Perhaps Stephen had tent for your image of Moloch. in mind the rejection of the second great Deliverer by the Jews, and was thinking of the parallel between Moses and Christ, showing to the council that once before, in the history of their race, a heating the image by a fire kindled within divinely commissioned man had been cast aside as a usurper. His rejection was no indication that he was not the man for the work. God rescued him in infancy, put him into the best training that the age could afford, kept him in Midian to be strengthened by its solitudes until the hour struck, and then tyranny of Pharaoh, and to deliver the Hebrews from slavery.

works through His agents. The angel which the star or image was carried. mediated on the divine side, and Moses great transaction for redeeming Israel. ses received the divine commission.

in himself the power necessary to make their captivity. overawed and scourged into submiswrench asunder the fetters which bound "tabernacle" as used in the preceding came arenas where Moses exhibited the emphasize the contrast. might of an inspired man, as diplomatist, captain, law-giver, ruler and prophet. A great French monarch said, "I tern of the ark and tabernacle on Mt. am the State: " Moses, in his manysided office, standing at the head of the pary to be used for His worship; hu-Hebrew people for forty years, was both State and Church personified. The destiny of a nation seemed, for the time, to brought in with Joshua. The contembe in his hands, with its politics and its

A Prophet, etc. Moses foretold the temple which held the ark. It was not coming Messiah who would fulfill both only the sanctuary of the wilderness, in character and office all types and but was also the only temple in Canaan symbols, and would do a work like that of Moses, but on a world-wide scale. Stephen quotes this Messianic prophecy from Moses, to show that the head of the old dispensation looked forward to tabernacle and temple, that he was a the Head of the new, and exhorted sincere believer in God's economy of Israel to hear Him. Stephen defends worship as it had been developed in himself, by this argument, from the Israel. And now he rises, in his historic charge of blasphemy against the law, argument, to the point reached by Christ and at the same time puts into a shame- as He taught His sublime lesson by Jaful attitude the crucifiers of Christ, the cob's well in Samaria, that God is a his not saying bluntly that Christ was confine the worship or the presence of stand as high as the highest in the land."

derness. Moses stood between the as- for the temple and its ritual. sembly (Church) of the people, and the Heaven is my throne, etc. This is delivering them to the people.

with the indignity which he experienced at the hands of his countrymen. He was a type, Stephen would say, of the Jesus despised, crucified by those whom he would reconcile unto God". (Hackett.)

Who received the lively oracles, etc. The moral law was life-giving to all et, that God is infinitely greater than all that received it. The commandments of the Decalogue will not impart life except as they are believed and obeyed. The law was "ordained to life" as Paul affirmed, but it is "unto death" unless conscience is stirred, and the will is brought into submission to God's life. will by its "thou shalt," and "thou shalt not."

Whom our fathers would not obey, The people became tired of the wilderness march, doubtful of Moses; the enthusiasm of their first taste of liberty died out. They murmured against their deliverer, called him an impostor, and sighed to return to the bondage of Egypt rather than to endure the hardships of such wanderings. They were backsliders, so blind to the future, that Israelites? even slavery looked better to them than this process of their deliverance.

Make no gods to go before us. Moses was upon the mount, in sublime intercourse with Jehovah. The multitude had not faith enough to wait for their leader to bring them his message. They had been trained in idolatrous customs, and now in their despondency and faithlessness, wanted images and idols which they could see and handle.

They made a calf in those days. Aaron made the image of a bull, at the "rejoiced" before this golden bull like

a horde of pagans. Then God turned and gave them up, mands, the hand of God to guide the etc. God punished them by letting host, the power of God to control and them go on into deeper guilt, as they fashion a race of slaves into a nation of practised other idolatries. He left them free men. And the third and supreme to their wickedness and its necessary punishment. Star worship, or Sabaism, became common among a people who had seen such wonderful manifestations of God. A judicial blindness seemed to come upon these backslidden Israelites, so that they could not see the revelations of the only true and living

> Have ye offered to me? etc. - a ques tion which implies a negative answer, as much as to say - "Ye have not for forty years offered Me the exclusive service and sacrifices which ye owed." They had not been always idolaters during that period. But God could not share with idols. Stephen's quotation

Ye took up the tabernacle of Moloch. Ye carried instead of My tabernacle, a

Moloch was the Phoenician Saturn: his image was of brass with the head of an ox, and outstretched arms of a man, hollow; and human sacrifices (of children) were offered, by laying them in these arms and The rigid prohibitions of the worship of Moloch were openly transgressed by Ahaz and Manasseh; see also 2 Kings xxiii, 10; Jer. vii, 31; xxxii, 35 (Alford)

The star of your god Remphan. There are many opinions upon this clause, I'll stand an angel bold and strong, some thinking that the name Remphan is of Egyptian origin and refers to the sent him into Egypt to rule down the planet Saturn; others think the Hebrew word, translated in the Septuagint version "Remphan," and so quoted by By the hand of the angel, etc. God Stephen, means carriage or frame, on I will carry you away beyond Babylon. was mediator on the human side of this The Syrian capital, Damascus, is mentioned in the original divine threat; The radiant bush, all aflame with God's but Stephen supplies the more familiar presence, became the oracle where Mo- name of Babylon, which, in the fulfillment of God's punishment of the Jews, He brought them out, etc. He carried had become inseparably connected with

him a deliverer. A tyrant must be Our fathers had the tabernacle of witness, etc. There is a change of cursion to God's will. Nothing short of rent in the speaker's discourse, at this patiently tapping the casement with her manner, and, lifting her heart in prayer shore when the christening took place? and our spirits, blood-washed, went to who art in heaven—" point, suggested, perhaps, by the word his people. Moses held this divine, re- sentence. There is a wide contrast bedeeming power, as a mediator. Egypt, tween the tabernacle of Moloch and that the Red Sea, and the wilderness all be- of the Covenant; but Stephen does not

As He had appointed. See Ex. xxv. 9-40. God had shown Moses the pat-Sinai. God Himself planned the sanctman skill put the parts together.

Which . . . our fathers . poraries of Joshua, who became the leader after the death of Moses, were faithful to the care of that movable until the time of David and Solomon.

Howbeit the Most High dwelleth not in temples made with hands. Stephen had now shown, by tracing the story of the God. This passage is aimed at those He that was in the church in the wil- Jews who felt a superstitious reverence

angel of the covenant. He mediated quotation from the prophet Isaiah as the law-giver. He was the head of lxvi, 1, 2. No limits that the human this moving Church, taking the messa- mind can conceive, circumscribe Him ges from the angel in the mount and who is the Creator of the universe. Heaven, with its boundlessness, is His This fact is mentioned to show how ex- throne; the earth is only a footstool. alted a service Moses performed, in contrast What is a house, however imposing its structure, to Him who fills all time and all space? Stephen says nothing blasphemous, or derogatory of the temple and its service, but only shows, in the language of their great Messianic proph-

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

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Sea, and the wilderness.

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7 Tell the story of the tabernacle and

The Family. IN EXPECTATION OF DEATH.

BY CONSTANTIA.

When I was young, my lover stole One of my ringlets fair; wept - ah, no - those always part, Who, having once changed heart for heart, Change also locks of hair.

And wonder! opened eyes have seen The spirits of the dead Gather like motes in silent bands, Round hair once reft by tender hands, From some now shrouded head.

If - here he closed my quivering mouth, And, where the curl had lain, Laid payment rich for what he stole. Could I to one have crushed life's whole, I'd live that hour again.

My golden curls are silvering o'er; Who heeds? The seas roll wide When one I know their bounds shall pass. There'll be no tresses save long grass For his hands to divide.

And never hear him tread: Whether he weep, or sigh, or moan. I shall lie passive as a stone, He, living, and I - dead. And then he will rise up and go. With slow steps, looking back,

Still going, leaving me to keep

When I shall lie low, deep, a-cold,

My frozen and eternal sleep, Beneath the earth so black. Pale brow, oft leaned against his brow: Dear hands where his lips lay; Dim eyes that knew not they were fair

Till his praise made them half they were -

Must all these pass away? Must naught of mine be left for him Save the poor curl he stole? Round which this wildly loving me Will float unseen continually, A disembodied soul?

A soul! glad thought! that, lightning-like, Leaps from the cloud of doom; If living, all this load of clay Keeps not my soul from him away -

Thou canst not, cruel tomb! The moment that these earth-chains burst, Like an enfranchised dove, O'er sea and land to him I'll fly. Whom only, whether I live or die,

I loved, love, and shall love. I'll wreathe around him; he shall breathe My life instead of air; In glowing sunbeams round his head, My visionary hands I'll spread, And kiss his forehead fair

Between his soul and sin; If grief lies heavy on his heart. I'll beat its marble doors apart, And let peace enter in.

He nevermore shall part from me Nor I from him abide; Let these poor limbs in earth find rest -I'll live like love within his breast, Rejoicing that I died.

ENROBED.

BY MAUD L. STANTON.

Patter, patter, came the fast-falling rain against the window of a pleasant cottage in the quiet town of Royalston. account of this drizzling rain. I wish ulous tones. to mercy it would stop.'

woman, who thought no one quite so a heavy sigh she glanced at the wellfilled basket of clothes by her side.

A flush rose to Lula's brow. Did her mother mean a reproach by that glance and sigh? No: Lula knew she did not. work. It makes me nervous to watch home with the money. Then I'll throw the old mending in the stove," and she threw herself on the carpet by her moth-

The mother glanced fondly at the eautiful, flushed face lifted to her own, and lovingly smoothed the golden curls. "Ah, Lula," she said proudly, "when father comes we will leave this miserable town and remove to the city, where

Poor, fond mother! The proud young thought of the drudge you had always ly: been, that her fair hands should not be soiled with labor, that her brow might remain free from care? And now, your only thought is for her. It may have there were tears in her large blue eyes, she bent to kiss it.

Walter Benson was left an orphan at the early age of four years. His uncle kindly gave him a home, and his youthful days were mostly happy ones. But Lula plead with her father to be taken one morning his uncle was missing, and home to Royalston. Worn almost to a in which he was an employee, of a large would scarcely recognize the once beauamount of money, and Walter was tiful, joyous girl. She had mingled ofgrace keenly. He could not stay there der the sunny skies of Italy, or alone in out friends, what could he do?

He was not so utterly friendless as he thought. There were many kind hearts questioned. "It is nothing," was alcourse, felt only pity for the lonely boy. she became weaker, and she seemed and wisdom. The thought has come told he must wait many days, and as they did when another little girl signs" performed in Egypt, the Red And one obtained employment for him slowly fading — fading unto death. in his brother's store in Royalston. disgrace lying heavily upon him. But to go to prayer-meeting."

ston afforded. And now, a letter had too much for you." been received from his uncle, who was in New York, dying, and who had sent I must go," she answered earnestly. for Walter. He had amassed a large fortune, and wished justice done to the firm he had robbed. The remainder - her to the church. a fabulous amount - he gave to Walter. Lula had again resumed her place by

the window, and suddenly spoke: "There may be a letter in the office from father. Who knows? I'm going her head on her father's shoulder and down any way." "I wouldn't, Lula, this damp, rainy

alone. It is quite dark, even now. I will send Tom to the office." "I don't want Tom to go. I want to

go myself. There is a meeting to-night, too. There is going to be preaching by somebody, I've forgotten whom. I'll call for Mary Ellis. She always goes." go," he said. "But, Lula, darling, it is raining," Mrs. Benson said anxiously.

"I shall die to stay here another evening; and I'll wear my waterproof and rubbers," she said, pleadingly. Lula Benson, in all ber independent

pride and selfishness, had a very tender. loving heart. It mattered not that Machosen her as a friend, and no one dared as he was in regard to her associates. was pleased with her choice. "She is modest and unassuming, yet you cannot fail to acknowledge her real worth,' he had often remarked to his wife.

Notwithstanding the storm, quite number were assembled in the vestry. repeated as his text the following words: "But put ye on the Lord Jeus Christ."

The peculiar intonation drew Lula's wandering attention, and she glanced with bright, eager eyes at the speaker. "But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ,"

he again repeated, solemnly and earnestly, and her glance changed to one of startled wonder. Then, in soft, musiof the Saviour, and with an earnestness that thrilled his hearers, urged them to throw off the robes of self-righteousness and sin, and be clothed anew in Christ Jesus; to be humble as He was humble; holy as He was holy; in short, to imitate Him in all things, " who did no sin, neither was guile found in His mouth; again: when He suffered. He threatened not; who His own self bore our we, being dead to sir, should live unto righteousness."

Lula had listened eagerly and in fear, and during the few remaining moments she sat with her head bowed, while one after another of the little audience rose and testified of the Saviour's love. They had put on Christ Jesus. She was clothed in robes of sin, and she longed then and there to throw them off.

Mary had noticed her absorbed atten-Lula Benson stood by the window im- tion, so different from her usual restless Baby Autumn. Were you at the sea- that when we laid down these bodies, white hand, a dark frown on her brow. to God, she thought of pleading with What grand people were in attendance! dwell in our Father's glorious n her on the way home; but Tom Sheldon All the winds, from little breezes to the it was an everlasting farewell to physpetulantly. "For three days I haven't accompanied them, and she could only mighty ones that sent us the "New- ical pain, to anguish of spirit, and the stepped my foot out of doors, just on whisper, "good-night, Lula," in trem- port fog" and the dashing rain; bitterness of disappointed hopes; that Father, who art in heaven-

"You haven't finished father's slip- dreams," Lula had replied lightly, and plumed helmets, or, ever and anon, contrast with the shadows and the sor- Father? Then you have a Father - a pers. Perhaps the time would not seem then relapsed into silence, replying to surging with the winds the dirge for rows of our present experience. She good, rich Father. I want to tell you so long if you were at work," her moth- Tom's questions in monosyllables only, the summer that died at this baby's replied, and I shall remember it to life's about Him. He owns all the gold in er suggested - a pale, quiet little with no expression of interest, until he birth; king Sol, with gifts of golden latest hour, "The Book says, 'all California, he owns all the world; He beautiful as her own daughter. "The night," she said shortly, as they paused train of attendants. The diamond (or that love God, and I believe it." time seems very short to me;" and with at her door, and poor Tom walked quartz) dust was thrown about in the I stood dumb in the presence of such never forget that you have a Father. away, trying to recall what he had said very abandon of luxury. The tables a faith - a faith that enabled her to bear Go to Him for all you want as if you to offend her.

immediate preparations for removal to and pears, that, a few months ago, as ful amid them all. And I could but tist Weekly. the city. The parting between Lula blossoms were crowning May. How rejoice that such victory was possible and she answered fretfully: "I hate to and Mary was a very sad one, and as busy were the crickets who fiddled for for earth's suffering children. I be-Mary timidly spoke of the Friend that is the trees and shrubs to dance! Did lieve the great need of the Church is in London, a little child was in danger you. I shall be glad when father comes always with us, Lula wept as if her you see the fairies that danced on the faith in Gcd. To believe, though we of being burned. All had been saved, heart would break.

sobbed, "but I have no time now." "' Now is the day of salvation. Now

is the accepted time,' Lula dear." o me often - write to me about the of honey. meetings. I shall be glad to hear. refined power of the thrust being felt in Spirit, and no temple or mountain can you can have superior advantages, and your tears," she said, her own voice Baptist church preached a blessed, soultremulous with emotion.

"If I had been more faithful," began head was bent. Was it in shame as she Mary, but Lula interrupted her eager-

"You have been faithful, Mary. Your pure, unselfish life has spoken volumes, and last Thursday evening I knew you been, for when she raised her head, let you; but I never can forget that say, 'I cannot bear my brother's burand a drop fell on her mother's hand, as I wish I was a Christian!" and again care and sorrow I have. Until he Freddie. When he was three years girl's Sunday-school card was: "Get she wept, but refused to vield.

city home, surrounded by every luxury, it was found that he had sobbed the firm shadow, though beautiful still, you our burdens down?" again thrown on the cold mercies of the ten in society, had appeared the gayest desire to make others happier. The taken care of him all his days world. He was, at this time, fifteen of the gay; but in the gayest scene, acting pastor of this Church must need gave him a few of each sort of the from his pulpit a beneficiary visit of the years of age, and he felt his uncle's dis- when gazing on lovely landscapes un- a new baptism of love, for, as we came flower-seeds that she had planted in grace keenly. He could not stay there der the sunny skies of italy, or alone in the bar in thrilling to another, "Well! the ministers do saw his uncle planting corn, potathus: "The ladies will take with them tones, the words: "But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ." Her face would the street." No comment upon these pale, her form tremble. In vain they words is needed. that, while they condemned the uncle's ways her low reply. But, day by day, building foundations for future work his uncle's way of planting. He was understand, even if the people laugh

Softly and gently the church bell was become a child once more, and enter blades springing up out of the is a consecrated cross-eyed bear, that I Walter entered upon his duties at once, ringing, and as its tones fell on the ear rose rapidly in his employer's favor, of a young girl seated by a window in larger school, studying to show our.

But of married, and at length became sole proprietor of the store which he had enlaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently on her father's ashamed, looking for approval and relaying her hand gently her hand gently her tered a poor, sorrowful clerk, his uncle's arm, said quietly, "Father, I would like ward to our holy Teacher. We are and watching, very soon, perhaps which he will please accept our com-

vantages than the little town of Royal- I am afraid the excitement will prove

"I do not fear the excitement, father. And, fearing to oppose her, though sorely against his will, he accompanied

They were holding revival meetings, and the moment Lula entered she felt the Spirit's influence. Too weary and heart-sick to struggle longer, she laid wept silently. When an invitation to sinners to go forward was given, she night. I am afraid to have you go whispered gently, "I am going, father." "Are you tired, darling?" he asked

tenderly. "Yes, we will go now." "Father, you misunderstand me. 1 am going forward to the anxious seat." A dark frown gathered on his brow. You are excited, Lula, You must not

"Father, I must," she whispered earnestly, lifting her large blue eyes, still clear and beautiful, to him.

He glanced anxiously at her as she spoke. So frail and delicate, so little time it might be that she would be with him! Could he refuse her now? And bending low to conceal his tears, he said ry Ellis was poor and plain. Lula had gently, "I cannot let you go alone ome!" and together they walked slow resent it. Even Mr. Benson, particular ly down the aisle — he seemingly proud, stern and cold, and she so frail and gentle, that many eyes were wet with tears as they watched them.

The minister, Mr. Steele, was the same young man she had heard preach on that memorable Thursday evening. As he approached her, Lula uttered a The stranger, a young man, rose and glad cry of recognition. "I want to put on the Lord Jesus Christ," she said eagerly.

He knelt with her in prayer, and peace like a river flowed into her soul. Rising, she said joyfully," I shall get well, now, father, for Jesus has taken away my robes of sin," and then fainted in his arms. Lifting her tenderly, and spurning their offers of assistance, he strode angrily from the room, a deadly fear in cal tones, he delineated the life and death his heart. But the cool evening breeze soon revived her, and she glanced up with a bright, happy smile. That night she rested peacefully and

What were the strong man's emotions as he sat by his daughter's bedside.

alone, during the night? I can only tell you that in the morning's first dawn, who, when He was reviled, reviled not as the sun rose slowly, flooding all the eastern sky with glory, and shedding its softened rays on the brow of the sins in His own body on the tree, that gentle sleeper, he knelt with the promise that if God would restore his daughter to health and happiness, he would be Christ's faithful follower.

God answered his prayer, and his promise was kept.

THE AUTUMN.

Bear ye one another's burdens." "Every man shall bear his own bur-From among many good den." thoughts, we culled this as an especial lesson: "It is love alone that fits us to bear another's burden. Similar expewished to speak with me, and I wouldn't riences are not needful. Some people evening - never, as long as I live. Oh, den. He does not know how much as He suffered! Where, then, could we find the Comforter - where lay

Renewed feelings of love for all came

Now the children are in school,

beautiful daughter to enjoy higher ad- they are holding revival meetings, and lead men to Christ. The summer is in again. But how can little boys of the past, and it is time to reap a har- three years reckon time? And vest of souls for God. Are we at work? Have the warriors buckled on the whole armor? Are the life-boats in order, the sailors ready? Are the lights along the coast trimmed and burning? Lord help us all to be at

our posts of duty! "Trim your lamp, my feeble brother, Some poor sailor, tempest-tost, Trying now to make the harbor, In the darkness may be lost. Let the lower lights be burning; Send a gleam across the wave; Some poor, fainting, struggling seaman You may rescue, you may save."

IF WE WOULD.

PRISCILLA.

If we would but check the speaker, When he soils a neighbor's fame, If we would but help the erring Ere we utter words of blame; If we would, how many might we Turn from paths of sin and shame

Ah! the wrongs that might be righted.

If we would but see the way! Ah! the pains that might be lightened Every hour and every day, If we would but hear the pleadings Of the hearts that go astray. Let us step outside the stronghold Of our selfishness and pride;

Let us lift our fainting brothers, Let us strengthen ere we chide; Let us, ere we blame the fallen, Hold a light to cheer and guide. Ah, how blessed - ah, how blessed Earth would be if we but try Thus to aid and right the weaker,

Thus to check each brother's sigh; Thus to walk in duty's pathway To our better life on high. In each life, however lowly, There are seeds of mighty good; Still we shrink from souls appealing With a timid "If we could;"

Knows the truth is - " If we would." Selected. THE VICTORY OF FAITH.

But God, who judgeth all things,

BY REV. CHARLES E. WALKER.

One afternoon of last summer, while engaged in my pastoral work, I visited one of God's deeply afflicted children. It was an aged mother who had lived for nearly fourscore years, about sixty of which had been spent in the service of God. For the past seven years she had been confined to the house, and for five years in a condition of total helplessness. Her hands and feet were drawn out of shape so that she was unable in any way to wait upon herself. Her ear had grown dull of hearing, failed. Every conscious moment was a father or mother, were I to ask you?" moment of suffering. Each sensitive nerve seemed only a highway for the feet of pain to travel.

We talked of the trials and sufferings of this life; how hard they were to A few days ago, our hostess said, as bear, but that we had the assurance of we were at dinner, "Do I hear a baby divine sympathy, and the promise of crying?" No little folks have we divine help. And then we spoke of the here, but, listening, we found 'twas joyous expectation of the better life; hear you." grand, rushing waves, roaring and our future might be all the brighter, "Good-night, dear, and pleasant thundering on the beach, nodding their and its joys the richer, by reason of King. "What did you say? Our was fain to remain silent, also. "Good- sunshine; queen Luna, and her shining things work together for good to them can give you as much of anything as He

were laden with most luscious fruits - without a murmur her privations could see Him. He is able and willing On returning home, Mr. Benson made great purple plums, melons, apples and sufferings, and be calm and trust- to do all that is for your good. - Bapwater? Some one called them moon- cannot see nor comprehend. Though when it was found that the child was for-"I wish I was a Christian," she beams and ripples. How kind it was science fails to teach how good is to gotten. No one dared to go back, for of the birds who are so busily prepar- be evolved out of the ills of life, God's the flames shot out from every window. ing to go southward to spend time in Word assures us that in the divine ad- But a noble fireman went up the ladchirping their part in the grand sym- ministration of affairs this result shall der; a sudden gust of hot smoke made "Not now; I cannot, Mary. I shall phony of the harvest-time. The fall be brought about. It is for us to accept, him pause. They saw it from below. never forget you, never. You must write flowers came, too, some with treasures without a murmur, the allotments of "Let us give him a cheer," said some Providence here, believing that when one. A great hurrah went up. The Yesterday we attended church in the darkness of time gives place to the man heard; he rushed into the burning Don't cry, darling, I'm not worthy of town. The pastor of a neighboring clear light of eternal day, and we "see house, and brought forth the child in uplifting sermon from the texts: which we cannot now, and shall be who pressed it to her bosom. That fire-

FREDDIE IN HIS GARDEN.

BY MARY ABBEY.

I will now tell you more about passes through an experience like old, a little spot of ground was given mine, I cannot offer sympathy.' What him for a garden, and in it he worked Three years later, in her beautiful if our Saviour had waited to offer to very busily with his little hoe and bear our burdens until we had suffered rake. It can never be told how mother, "when you were tempted to many things were planted there, nor touch them, say, Get thee behind me, how eagerly the little gardener Satan?"" "I did," she said, earnestly, watched for the seeds to spring up. "and he got behind me, and pushed into our hearts, and a deepening of the Hannah - the good woman who had me in the bush." home, we overheard one good man say the pretty front yard; and, when he to another, "Well! the ministers do sow his male planted in asylum. He unfortunately ended the announcement with an apostrophe, wanted some of these. It was eat up the orphans." amusing to see how well he imitated Ask the meaning of words you don't to us - "How pleasant it would be to then he would see the little green said: "Mamma, what kind of a bear

he was not satisfied. He wished his "But, Lula, I have been told that way; the rhetoric that will help us to same place, and so over and over inch in diameter."

what do they know of the slow and wonderful process of the growth of

plants? Not much, truly. Freddie's first attempt at gardening may seem a failure to the little folks who read this story - especially to the boys - and who, perhaps, are wiser, and have done better; but, indeed, this was no failure,

but a great success, as you will see. Strangely enough, but true, Freddie had no playmate; neither a dog, a cat, nor even a chicken; he was too young to read in books, or to be set to work, yet he was a lively little fellow, and needed something to do. If no one else does, how quickly such a child finds this! An idle child is not a happy child. This is true; and you all know who

"Finds some mischief still, For idle hands to do."

An idle child is generally a mischievous child, and, therefore, not a good child.

Now, in his garden, Freddie was happy, busy and good; and beside all this, out in the fresh air and warm sunshine, that painted his cheeks rosy red, and bronzed his little white face and chubby hands, he grew strong and well. When he ran into the house out of the garden, with his curls flying around his head, often tired and hungry, but bright and happy, from his work, it was a pleasant, refreshing sight to look upon; and without the smiles and kisses and love of this little boy, his mother thought she could scarcely bear her lot of grief and pain.

Oh, that little children could see and know what sweetly precious comfort they can be to those who

At another time I would like to tell you of Freddie's droll idea of book-making.

THEN YOU HAVE A FATHER.

The Rev. Dr. Jonas King once went to visit the children in an orphan asylum. The children were seated in a school-room, and Dr. King stood on the platform before them.

"So this is an orphan asylum," said "I suppose that many of you chiland her right hand had almost totally dren would tell me that you have no

"Yes, sir; yes, sir," said some voices. "How many of you say you have no

father? Hold up your hands.' A forest of hands were put up. "So you have no father?" "Yes, sir; yes, sir."

ever say the Lord's Prayer? Let me The children began: "Our Father,

"Now," said Dr. King, "do you

"Stop, children," said "did you begin right?" The children began again: "Our

"Stop, again, children," said Dr. sees is best for you. Now, children,

man would not have had the courage, doubtless, for so heroic and daring a FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. deed, had he not been cheered on by the crowd. So, I say, give a cheer to your minister."

The motto for the week on a little thee behind me, Satan." There were gooseberries in the garden, but she was forbidden to pluck them. Pluck

A clergyman recently announced ladies of his congregation to an orphan

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fresh lustre to her laurels, and Ireland's plies." prima - donna, Miss Rosa D. Erina, has had a surfeit of applause. One of the chief attractions has been an immense allegorical painting of "Liberty." occupying an entire side of the hall-room of the Grand Union Hotel Its cost was \$60,000, and its massive gilt frame cost \$6,000. Hundreds of invalids come annually

giving mineral springs. The Hathorn spring is called the best adapted for general use. And here let me insert two items for invalids, to be laid away for future use: Avoid immoderate drinking of the water. It is a valuable remedial agent in a proper quantity, but an excess is exceedingly pernicious. My second item is of imporand the most done and the most tance, also. There is a delightful

and summer boarders. The various pulpits have been filled with men of brilliant talent. Rev. Dr. Butler, Rev. Dr. Duncan, Bishop Fos-Butler, Rev. Dr. Duncan, B Christain Association have held daily prayer-meetings, and there has been no lack of rare spiritual privileges even in this gay city of springs.

Sept. 18.

I saw several hearths in sitting-rooms decorated. A box was made of a size decorated. A box was made of a size Striking that system at a sharp angle, of the wall. But the rich clusters of tience and resignation. Those bereaved strong-growing Aspleniums, Osmundas, Aspidiums, Struthropteris, and the beautiful and graceful Maidenhair (Adbeautiful and graceful and gr places throughout the State. Planted though it may not possess half the beauty which some of those growing in our woods have. Still we will pass them, and nurse, it may be, one far inferior in flower and foliage, and a great far from the North Pole; whereas the November meteors meet the earth almost full front, as a rain storm blown them, and nurse, it may be, one far inferior in flower and foliage, and a great far from the North Pole; whereas the November meteors meet the earth almost full front, as a rain storm blown them, and nurse, it may be, one far inferior in flower and foliage, and a great far from the North Pole; whereas the November meteors meet the earth almost full front, as a rain storm blown them, and nurse, it may be, one far inferior in flower and foliage, and a great far from the North Pole; whereas the November meteors meet the earth almost full front, as a rain storm blown them, and nurse, it may be, one far inferior in flower and foliage, and a great far from the North Pole; whereas the November meteors meet the earth almost full front, as a rain storm blown them, where he lived until he was peculiarly gifted in prayer and exhaustill form the North Pole; whereas the November meteors meet the earth almost full front, as a rain storm blown them, where he lived until he with the Church, of port, Aug. 6, aged 49 years.

Brother P. was a native of Kent's Hill, Me., where he lived until he which she remained one of its most devoted members till her death. She was peculiarly gifted in prayer and exhaustill front, and the memory of her glow-transfer and the control of the port of the port

would, with their increasing vigor and abundance of flower, amply repay any

journal of chemistry, which may be journal of chemistry, which may be worth trying by some of our readers. The currants are to be washed and squeezed in the usual way, and the juice placed in a stone or earthern vessel, and set away in a cool place in the sel, and set away in a cool place in the surface, produced by fermentation, the surface produced by fermentation and surface produced by fermentation, the surface produced by fermentation and surface produced by fermentation the surface produced by fermentation, the surface produced by fermentation trying to two intrings to footon University.

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LETTER FROM SARATOGA.

The "season" at this peerless watering-place has been bright and fleeting, and though the visitors are beginning to depart, there still remains a superabundance of attractions.

and this must be removed, and the with a supply of moist-ened salt."

It is strange to consider what becomes of all the sodium thus dispersed throughout the upper regions of air. There can be no doubt that in some abundance of attractions.

Came only by the crucifixion of months. A bright, sweet, lovable girl, she was always sunshine at home, in the Sunday-school, or with her class-mates in the seminary. Never strong, she believed, with the love of A bright, sweet, lovable girl, she was always sunshine at home, in the grace of God be richly bestowed upon the widow and children, and the seminary. Never strong, she believed, with the love of A bright, sweet, lovable girl, she was always sunshine at home, in the grace of God be richly bestowed upon the widow and children, and the seminary. Never strong, she believed and the grace of God be richly bestowed upon the widow and children, and the seminary. There can be no doubt that in some stantly until entirely dosed with a supply of moist-ened salt."

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THE AUGUST METEORS.

A very ancient tradition prevails in the mountain districts which surround Mount Pelion, that during the night of the Feast of the Transfiguration (August 6th) the heavens open, and lights, such as those which surround the altar.

The annual meeting of the Yarmouth

This devoted sister, thirteen years ago this month, under the labors of the writer, sought and found pardon and cleansing, and united with the M. E. Church the following spring. Never shall I forget the struggle through which she passed in coming to the Saviour, and the joy which beamed on Saviour, and the joy which beamed on savery feature when her soul found rest. Mount Pelion, that during the night of the Feast of the Transfiguration (Auto Saratoga to drink from these health- gust 6th) the heavens open, and lights, such as those which surround the altar during the solemn festivals of the Greek church, appear in the midst of the opening. It has been thought by the opening. It has been thought by Quetelet, and Humbolt considered the opinion probable, that this tradition had its origin in the successive apparition of several well-marked displays of the August meteors. If this be so, the date of the shower has slowly shifted — as that of the November shower is

ments; and manifold comforts make this house a favorite resort for invalids and summer boarders.

atmosphere. Actustomed Solution and S ter, Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D., Miss vaster than those of the outer plane eternal and in the heavens." Smiley, Rev. T. Cuyler, D. D., and ets. And even more remarkable, perquently upon the things which pertain which the August shooting-star has oc- home, June 24, aged 28 years, succeedquently upon the things which pertain to the higher life. The Young Men's orb of our system. Each one of the orb of our system. Each one of the est and retiring nature. As might be place years before the birth of any person now living, since the period of me-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A BEAUTIFUL ORNAMENT. — Having had occasion, a short time ago, to be in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, I was much struck with the manner in which I saw several hearths in sitting-rooms. suitable for resting on the hearth, without projecting too far into the room,
that if the earth went squarely through and in this were planted some of the it the passage would occupy, it has been commonest native ferns, such as the estimated less than one hundred mincommonest native ferns, such as the estimated, less than one hundred miniantum pedatum), which grows luxu- But the earth takes nearly three days a smile, one week before her death, "I riantly in the moist, rich woods along in passing through the August meteorthe banks of Lake Erie and other system, although the passage is much the chilly waters before her; but scarcemore direct. For the August meteors ly had his triumph-shout ceased in our rather closely and kept well watered, come pouring down upon our earth alany one may possess such an ornament most from above, insomuch that the during the summer months. It is radiant point on the heavens whence strange how anxious we are to get a the shower seems to proceed is not very plant from a foreign country, even far from the North Pole; whereas the deal more difficult to grow, just because it is an exotic.

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system has been estimated at three millions of miles; and this depth seems tolerably uniform, so that along the whole of that enormous range (to be lossed in the united States well worth)

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Returning to Kent's Hill, be entered upon a successful business career. He upon a successful business career. He upon a successful business career at rustee of the seminary, and she hardly knew the upon a successful business career. He upon a successful business career at rustee of the entire old Marlboro' Street Church, and in all

which we live. The spectroscope has taught us some-The spectroscope has taught us something of the constitution of these bodies, though they never reach the earth's surface. Professor Herschel, third in Jelly.—A recipe for making superior that line of astronomers which has done so much for science, has employ-Jelly without heat is given in a Parisian done so much for science, has employ-four years he slowly wasted away, journal of chemistry, which may be ed an August night or two in trying to

As you approach Saratoga, its beauty and existence are thrust upon you when the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent in house the car window discloses the ty-four hours and transparent ty-four hours and transparent ty-four hours and transparent ty-four hours a perfectly transparent ty-four hours and the car window discloses the ty-four hours a perfectly transparent ty-four hours are ty-four hours and the car window discloses the ty-four hours and ty-four hours are ty-four hours are ty-four hours and ty-four hours are ty-four hours and ty-four hours are ty United States Hotel in its matchless ar- jelly of the most satisfactory flavor will in however minute a proportion, the mer beauty she quietly passed away to chitecture. A little further up Broad- be formed, which will keep as long as cosmical dust thus brought to us from life. way, is the Grand Union Hotel, which has undergone miracles of improveThe Scientific American says: "A for aught we know, purposes of the face to face with its reality. But always ments since it became the property of few drops of carbolic acid in a pint of utmost importance in the economy of cheerful and patient, there was a smile tion. Henry H. Hathorn, its proprietor, is a liberal, genial man, who has sleeping rooms at night, we uncork a matter. Nor is it certain that deletering the self-fully to Jesus. A few hours been honored with a seat in Congress the past two years. Under his admiraleave in great haste, nor will they releave in great haste, nor will they reble management, ably assisted by turn so long as the air in the room is from an overdose of some of the ele-Messrs. Frank Hathorn and Cook, this loaded with the fumes of that aromatic ments contained in meteors. It might delightful summer hotel has secured a herb. If rats enter the cellar, a little be plainly maintained, on evidence formed the rite, the Lord was graciously large number of permanent guests who powdered potash thrown into their drawn from known facts and dates, that present, and we knew the surrender vertice and dates, that present, and we knew the surrender vertice and dates, that present, and we knew the surrender vertice vertice and dates, that present, and we knew the surrender vertice vert return repeatedly. Music and dancing holes, or mixed with meal and scat- occasionally a meteoric system has have held dominion here. Scores of tered in their runways, never fails to brought plague and pestilence with it. wealthy, fashionable people pass the drive them away. Cayenne pepper The "sweating sickness," even, has summer months here in luxury and el- will keep the buttery and store-room been associated (though we admit, not egance.

The Hampton singers have been very popular, and no impartial person of your dwellings, saturate a rag with can listen to their rich African voices cavenne in solution and stuff it into a such hypotheses as these, which scarce- and was received in full in June, 1871. of music and song belong especially to wood or mortar. No rat or mouse will notion that the destruction of Sodom with retirence market music and song belong especially to wood or mortar. No rat or mouse will notion that the destruction of Sodom with retirence market music and song belong especially to wood or mortar. wood or mortar. No rat or mouse will and Gomorrah was brought about by with patience, never murmuring, and and Gomorrah was brought about by Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has added communication with a depot of sup. an unusually heavy downfall of sodium of the blessed Master. His life and THE MEDICINE THAT CURES may content ourselves by pointing out of Jesus to save. that the labors of eminent chemists have shown that the air is actually loaded at times with precisely such Me., departed this life in Bath, Me., forms of metallic dust as the theories of

Aug. 21, 1876.

This devoted sister, thirteen years

following resolutions: -

hundreds of millions of miles, the as- that held him to earth, till at last disease in his own person, he did not

Mrs. MARY E. ANDERSON, daughter others, have spoken earnestly and elo-

bodies has been in the neighborhood of expected, her religious life was not of yet the last visit made by them took but calm, tender and sweet. Sorrow's hand, too, was early laid upon her. Widowed in life's bright morning, she returned with her little one to her child- Church. She was a devoted mother her pastor, and those who dearly loved port, R. I., Aug. 9, 1876, in the 94th have a new physician; Jesus makes me well." She saw the father step out into in the blood of the Lamb!"

S. B. SWEETSER. ALVIN PACKARD died in Cambridge-

some of the best exotics we can introduce, and which, if properly cared for, times the diameter of the earth on lived until his death. Here he was lived until his death. Here he was Jan Street Church, and for six years was a

before her death, with deep humility she begged the privilege of giving herself in baptism; and, as the weeping family knelt around her bed while we performed the rite, the Lord was graciously present, and we knew the surrender was accepted. Conscious till the last, she sank to rest as a tired child.

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FAXON RICE died in West Rindge, laden (that is, salt-laden) meteors, we death are another evidence of the power Rindge, N. H.

Miss EMMA CULLIN, of Robbinston,

Camp-meeting Association passed the Naturally possessed of a retiring mind, every feature when her soul found rest. and disposed to undervalue her own efforts, the cross was often heavy, but

for him a "far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." He saw a rest prepared for the people of God; to him was the promise of entering into that rest. GEO. J. JUDKINS. Newmarket, N. H.

ELIZA POPPLE, wife of Brother Geo. bodies has been in the neighborhood of the earth's orbit many times before; yet the last visit made by them took but calm, tender and sweet. Sorrow's Sister P. bad, for more than thirty years, been an earnest Christian woman and a faithful member of the M. E. Report from a Practical Chemist and teoric revolution has been proved to be hood's home, Just one year ago she anxious for the salvation of her chil-

ELIZABETH SHERMAN died in New-

in Newport in 1803 and 1804, and, though not at that time converted, formed a strong attachment for the pe-culiar services and modes of Methodism; and, upon the formation of a society in 1805, she became a member of the congregation.

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converted, and united with the Harvard M. E. Church, departed this life for a JAMES B. BEEDLE, a member of the home in heaven, Aug. 10, 1876, aged

interests with a cheerfulness which evi-

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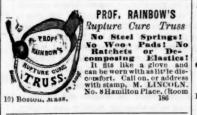
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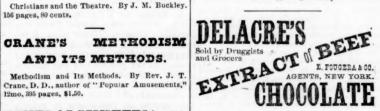
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Framingham, eve., 5; Roslindale, 7: Jamaica Plain, : Washington Village, 10: Franklin, 12: Boston Winthrop St., 18, 19; Highlands, P. M., 19; Ruggle

24; Mt. Bellingham, P. M., 24; Broadway, eve., 24; Wollaston, 26; W. Quincy, 27; East Boston, Meridian St., 30, 31; Winthrop, P. M., 31. Brookline, Sept. 14. D. SHERMAN.

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Nov. - Leominster, 4 and 5; Fitchburg, 1st Cb. M., 5: 2d Ch., eve., 5; Lunenburg, 10; Townsend. P. M., 5; 2d Ch., eve., 6; Lauendurg, 10; Townsend, 11 and 12; East Pepperell, P. M., 12; Ayer, eve., 12; Clinton, 18 and 19; Oakdale, P. M., 19; Princeton, eve., 19; Southbridge, 25 and 26; Charlton, P. M., 26; Spencer, eve., 26; Cherry Valley, 2 P. M., 27; Webster Square, eve., 27; Laurel St., 28. - Ware, 2 and 3; Warren, P. M., 3; West

Brookfield, eve., 3: North Brookfield, 4; South Brookfield, 5; Ashburnham, 9 and 10; Winchendov, P. M., 10; Hubbardston, 11; Barre, 12; Monson, 16 J. HASCALL. and 17; Wales, P. M., 17. Medford, Sept. 21, 1876.

DOVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. - 14 and 15, Great Falls, High St.; 14 and 15 Main Street; 15, East Rochester; 14 and 15, Ray-mond; 14 and 15, Fremont; 21 and 22, Rochester; 21 and 22, Milton Mills; 21 and 22, Newmarket;

28 and 29, Kingston; 29, Exeter.

Nov. - 4 and 5, Greenland; 5, Portsmouth; 4 and Adda 12, Lawrence, Garden St.; 12, Haverbill St., eve.; 12, Trinity, P. M.; 11 and 12, East Salisbury; 11 and 12. Seabrook : 18 and 19, Amesbury; 19, So. Ames-

2 and 3, Candia; 9 and 10, Londonderry; 10, Derry; 9 and 10, Tuffonboro; 9 and 10, Sandown; 9 and 10, Hampstead; 16 and 17, No. Salem; 17, Salem; 23 and 24, Hampton.

Plymouth, Sept. 18, 1876. L. D. BARROWS.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

- 3, Reading; 6, Melrose; 7, 8, Lynn, South St.; 8, P. M., Boston St.; eve., Maple St.; 10, Lynn, St. Paul's; 11, East Saugus; 14, 15, Wakefield; 15, F. M., Stoneham; eve., Somerville, Union Square.

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Danielsonville, Sept. 29. GEO. W. BREWSTER.

NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO CIATION will be held at Willimantic, Oct. 24-26. Programme next week.

A NEW LECTURE COURSE. - A course of ectures has been arranged by the Church Street Church, to be given in their church the coming winter. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, whose name is not on the list of any other Boston course, heads the list. The other lecturers engaged are Bishop Haves, Wendell Phillips, Col. Meacham, Dr. O. H.

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and other Notices, Marriages, etc., are crowded ut same place as for the past 14 years. Dr. Spear's out. They will appear next week. THE GARDINER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL

Association will hold its Next Session in Auburn, Oct. 23. Programme received too late; will appear next week. NOTICE. The Second Quarterly Meeting of the

Board of Directors of the Preachers' Aid Society of the Maine Conference, will be held at the Office of S. R. Leavitt in Portland, Monday, Oct. 9, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance requested. K. ATKINSON, Secretary.

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PROGRAMME.

EVENING.

In Webster, Sept. 14, by Rev. Daniel Richards, Wm. A. Dudley, esq., to Mrs. Mary J. Brewster.

Harry Baker, only child of Ned. F. and Hattle A. senter, of Haverhill, Mass., died Aug. 10, aged 1

ar and 7 months.

"A base in glory is a babe forever."

"Nor reckon God's designs in them
Frustrate, or shorn of full accomplishment;
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The myrtle is as fragrant as the palm;
And Sharon's roses are as beautiful
A: Lebanon's majestic cedar crown."

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Money is well expended in purchas- er on European soil, such ple Dec. - 2, 3, Addison Point; 3, P. M., Harrington; ing a Weed Sewing Machine, from the be exacted as should effectually prevent the 2, 3, Sullivan, by B. C. Blackwood; 5, 6, Columbia; thousands who are constantly using such atrocities. thousands who are constantly using repetition of such atrocities. these popular machines nothing but the supplier of the popular machines nothing but the supplier of the popular machines nothing but the popul these popular machines nothing but commendation is heard. "I could not Dear brethren, please see that all the collections get along without my Weed," is the Bear orethree, please see that all the collections are taken this year. The people expect you to give them the privilege to aid in all the enterprises of fortunate as to own one. They are the course the city is uncomfortably crowded, the Church. Take the collection for the support of favorites for the family and no other especially in the region of the Park, and the machine is so admirably adapted to the varied sewing required by a household. For ease and rapidity of motion, noiselessness, and simplicity of construction care, the sanitary arrangements for so large they are unrivaled. The recent imbrought them to a high state of perfec-The company headquarters are now at No. 18 Avon Street, Mr. Jas.

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A SENSE OF WEARINESS is ofter felt by persons who cannot locate any particular disease. If they work, it be comes labor; if they walk, they soon 25; Walpole, eve., 25; Boston, Egleston Sq., 25; Au-burndale, 27; Newton Lower Falls, 30.

1. Dec. – Dedham, 2, 3; Hyde Park, P. M., 3; Mat-tire; mental efforts become a burden, and tapan, evening, 3; Hanover Street., 5; Saratoga Street, 6; Newton, 7; Newtonville, 8; Boston, Temple St., 9, 10; Bromfi-ld St., P. M., 10; Allston of this weakness which is cast over their lives. Recourse is had sometimes Temple St., 9, 10; Bromneta St., P. M., 10; Allston. their lives. Recourse is had sometimes Boston, Broadway, 13; Dorchester St., 14; to stimulants of a dangerous character. Revere St., eve., 17; Newton Upper Falls, 19; High-landelile, 20; Everett, 21; Chelsea, Walnut St., 23, from active labor produces no happy ily paid. The militia were called out, but ly. PERUVIAN SYRUP will do this very thing. Like the electric current, it permeates the entire system, and harmon-

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- Spain surrenders Tweed as a mark of friendship to the United States, and he is to come home in the flagship Franklin. So Spain does, without a treaty, an act which THE SECOND PREACHERS' MEETING OF England declines to do with one.

- The Odd Fellows' parade in Philadelphia on the 20th was a magnificent spectacle. Over 15,000 of the fraternity were NOTICE, — The programme of the New Bedford District Conference (time and place to be fixed), orations were delivered, and the exercises were enlivened by music.

> - Mr. Schuyler, of the American legation in Constantinople, has been publicly complimented and thanked, in the indignation meetings now being held in England, for his promptness in reporting the details of the massacres in Bulgaria.

-The Dutch republic of Transvaal in South Africa has knocked for admission into the British colonial family. The people spoken out their indignation. The Church, number about 140,000, and their land con- too, has uttered her voice through the Pri-

Russia is coming to the front in the Eastern difficulty. It is claimed that the Czar is A strong party is being formed which will SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION, to be held supplying funds to the Servians for the fur-Byfield M. E. Church, Thursday, Oct. 5, 1876. ther prosecution of the war, and is fomenting strife. The prospects for peace, accord-9.3°, A. M., Devotional Exercises. 10, The Portions of Scripture Adapted to Sunday-school Uses, Rev. M. Emory Wright, Rev. J. Candlin. 11, Primary Class Teaching. 12, M., Collation in the army, king of Servia, which, of course,

mont-Ferrand, the observatory of Puy de Dôme on the great mountain which gives its name to the department, was inaugurated. All are invited to participate in the discussion of the above topics.

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For Boston;—6.27, 7.40, 11, A. M., 3, 5.30 P. M.

E. A. HOWARD, for the Committee.

Matriages.

Maynard, Sept. 12, by Rev. A. Baylies, Wilbur F. Jones, of Boston, to Miss Ella T. Merrill, of Mr. In Webster, Sept. 14, by Rev. Daniel Richards, In Webster, Sept. 14, by Rev. Daniel Richards, and the first of physiology itself."

mont-Ferrand, the observatory of Puy de Dôme on the great mountain which gives its name to the department, was inaugurated with great enthusiasm; and it was announced the Servian war as "wicked and out-rageous," but declared that Lord Derby had done all in his power to avert the struggle, and that to his mediation was due the Prescriction would one all in his p mont-Ferrand, the observatory of Puy de unexpectedly, Servia, or rather "secret so porary physiology itself."

We have official statements, at last, relative to the Turkish cruelties in Bulgaria. The Secretary of the British Legation in Constantinople has made his report, and a horrible report it is. Previous account were not exaggerated. Since the days of Alva there has been no such wholesale massacre of a defenseless people. It makes the blood curdle to read the terrible story of women and children tortured and outraged and butchered; of the aged and infirm slain without mercy; of prisoners denied quarter; of the mutilation of the wounded; and the wanton destruction of property. The Turk is as bad as the Indian - perhaps we ought to say, worse. He bears the palm for fiend-In New York styles at George Fenno's, take a determined attitude towards that ish cruelty. Christian governments should Corner of Beach and Washington Street. wicked nation; and, if suffered to exist long

The Exposition was never so largely attended as now. The numbers admitted provements in the shuttle, etc., have perfect, and the danger of contracting disease from defective sewerage, and other causes, is greatly enhanced. Visitors to Philadelphia should take every possible A SENSE OF WEARINESS is often and in guarding against excessive fatigue felt by persons who cannot locate any or excitement. This note of warning is not without facts to justify it.

There was a demonstration at Keene, N. H. last Thursday, which threatened, for a time, serious results. Between two and three hun dred laborers on the Manchester and Keene railroad marched into the city, and threatresults. Why? The system is debili-tated and needs to be built up proper-ents finally dispersed, and returned to their homes. Have "corporations no souis?" It is wicked to compel men thus to exact their dues, at the peril of the public peace.

The Indian troubles seem to be ended for ed in persuading the chiefs of the Sioux, Arrapahoes and Cheyennes, to sign a treaty by the terms of which the latter will relin quish the Black Hills country and "move on" to a reservation in the Indian territory 'Moving on" is the fate of poor "Lo."

The yellow fever epidemic at Savannah spread with alarming rapidity and fatality. There are reported about two thousand case in Savannah, and six bundred in Brunswick, Ga. In Charleston, too, the disease has gained a foothold, and in Baltimore, under a milder type - the typhoid-malarial - the fa-Without a shadow of doubt the best have been established, and the local authori medicine in the world for coughs, colds, ties are doing their utmost to check the prog-- New York alone sending \$14,400 for the sufferers. If this awful pestilence shall suc ceed in averting the bloody strife of races which seems to be imminent in that region great good may yet spring out of the seeming

The casualties of the week have been, for tunately, few. A railway accident, on the Pan Handle route, near Columbus, Ohio, on the 22d, resulted in the death of seven persons, and in injuries, more or less serious, to between thirty and forty more. Four cars leaped the track and were thrown down an embankment twenty-five feet. Such frightful disasters, we are glad to see, are growing contrary, wherever proofs from the rare. - Six Swedish miners were crushed to death, and others injured, by the caving in of a mine at Brewsters, N. Y. — The steamphy which Webster introduced. they are ship Rebecca Clyde, from Wilmington to cargo was \$55,000. Other smaller craft were driven ashore by the same gale. Were the cautionary signals flying on the North Carorestoring the established spelling, as of the 19th, off Pamlico Sound, and twelve represented by Worcester and the usage out of the seventeen persons on board were of all great English writers.

BOSTON FURNITURE is represented in lina coast on the 19th?-Twenty-five persons the main exhibition building at Phila-delphia, from Paine's manufactory by late storm in the lumber regions of Pennsyl-

> cessful explosion of the great mine at Hell Gate, on Sunday last, by which the dangerous reefs of that locality were effectually cleared away, and this important entrance to New York harbor thrown open. Fifty-two thousand pounds of dynamite and other explosives were distributed in over three thousand drill holes, and above sixty thou sand cubic feet of rock were moved by the explosion. The details of this splendid piece of engineering, which has occupied seven years of labor, and has cost over a million dollars, cannot here be told. An immense crowd were in attendance at the time of the explosion. Precautionary measures were taken to prevent danger to spectators and property, but nobody was hurt and no property was destroyed. The mine was explo by Gen. Newton who has had charge of the work. A sort of earthquake tremor, a deep, rumbling roar, a volcano of water, smoke, rock, and debris rising sixty feet into the air - and all was over. Hell Gate is now a thing of the past, and, perhaps, will be shortly laughed over as one of Irving's whimsicali-

The agitation in England over the Turkish

outrages is on the increase. The nation is

deeply stirred. Meetings are being held all over the country. John Bright, Mr. Gladstone Station, R. I., will be dedicated Wedresday at 2 residing Elder.

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Station, R. I., will be dedicated Wedresday at 2 residence miles. "Barkis is mate and such clergymen as Canon Liddon, and conspicuous preachers of Dissenting bodies have analysis. the subject. The press has not been silent demand nothing less than the expulsion o the Turks from the soil of Europe. The government begins to feel the the feverish pulse of the people, and has condescended to make some effort to allay the excitement Mr. Disraeli—we beg the noble lord's pardon!—the Earl of Beaconsfield, made a speech on the 20th at Algebrus in which moderately priced, is the neatly put up Newfound-land Cod Liver Oil of Messrs. Kenneth, Campel II.

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P. P. Cilibrick, Rev. A. E. Drew. 2:30, Why are so the bellum can not be maintained if the government and deprecated the popular great powers support Milan as king.

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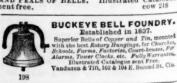
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